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THE PATH IS ROUGH, THE BURDEN GREAT.

BY MRS. S. R. KNAPP. Weak, shrinking, trembling, Lord, I drea The burden. Must I bear It? Too unworthy, far, am I; With palpitating heart I cry, My Saviour! must I tread This path? Hast Thou walked there?

Almost unnerved, I strive to raise The burden - its weight, where? I stoop, beneath the load to bend; Unseen, a mighty hand doth lend Assistance, while glad praise

With faltering step I totter o'er The pathway, dark and rough, I cannot see. Dear Lord, give light; And, lo! illumined, 'tis so light I falter never more: He giveth light enough.

And thus the lions chained we find, As Pilgrim did of yore; Our foes are mighty to our view, Yet vanish, if we only do Our best, with faith combined,

But let the pathway still be rough, If Thou, our Lord, doth guide: I'll travel on undaunted, brave, Knowing 'tis Thou alone canst save. And is that not enough.

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Our school here has been going ever need of a school for the new Conference, and hastened northward and New leigh in man. That money, with its \$3,000 addition from the Freedman's Aid Bureau, enabled them to secure their building - a brick edifice, on a





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\$4,000 in debt, and has no way of the consciousness of divine approval, all we have any intercourse with, damnable stuff is not sold. Do you spirit look into Thy smiling face, close Prof. J. R. Seeley, of Cambridge, En-

has projected its university, which will is pledged. yet be a flourishing institution. Its

There are those who are thinking vi. 8. and dunghill, and made them lords of and lords of many lands, buildings and treasures.

White those who neglect love to God, the salt that silently operates; but being dead or alive, every man speaks."

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The distribution is defined in the salt that silently operates; but being dead or alive, every man speaks." He only lends it to them for a moment. He will soon take them from it. They will have, then, no more power over will have a solution of a recent date of all the solution of a recent date, in which the soldier being the only thing that the solution of a recent date, in which the soldier being the only thing that the solution of a recent date, in which they are one-sided and ill-balanced, will have the solution of a recent date, in which they are one-sided and ill-balanced. ing out!" But you can plant much 6.9. These duties are still obligatory, here that shall bear fruit to your praise and those religionists who treat them

hill and along its bottom, surrounded pledge secure. Nor can you fail of a votion."

Knoxville, formerly of Ohio, saw the pocket, and may they peirce even to glorify our Father which is in Heaven."

"Have you been ill?" I asked. rows - that is, greenbacks and cov-

THE PROPER MISSION OF LIFE.

say war has become so fiendish, fright- live and outweigh all impressions reful and costly that we may expect the future world. Faithful sowing, are sick or in prison. To their souls, am trying now to get to some place in the future world. Faithful sowing, are sick or in prison. To their souls, am trying now to get to some place in the future world. Faithful sowing, are sick or in prison. To their souls, am trying now to get to some place in the heart of the country, where the world. It is now however, has its immediate rewards in by instructing, reproving or exhorting the heart of the country, where the

planation. Even "a hundred fold" unless our hearts are free to it." go free?

Knoxville, fifty miles farther north, for every sacrifice made in this service

planation. Even "a hundred fold" unless our hearts are free to it."

Still, in the discharge of this duty, me, here or bereafter."

land is purchased (admirable for loca- classes, viz: 1: Such as relate prima- this is the case, it will be indicated by ing I could do but to attend to his tion), its trustees elected, its charter se- rily to God himself, as for example, outward circumstances, by the Spirit of temporary physical wants. By his own paradoxical; indeed, if the words are the nearer we seem to approach a pericured; it has everything but money. "Thou shalt have no other gods before God, or by both. And it is safe to fol-It has no discrimination in its charter me, Thou shalt not take the name of low the suggestions of both, so long as to talk connectedly, and of course, contradiction, the word gospel (god- war upon each other with the unreagainst any of its people. It will be the Lord thy God in vain," "Thou shalt they do not lead us away from the under such circumstances, words of spell) denoting glad tidings; and what lieved fierceness of national antipathy. open to all comers. The location is so love the Lord thy God with all thy clear teachings of God's word, and the mine would be useless. "Poor child!" greater absurdity than to speak of the Had ever popular orators a better subfar from Nashville that these can never heart," &c. 2: Such as relate espe- benevolent spirit it inculcates. We are escaped from my lips involuntarily. glad tidings of despair! But still there ject for their speeches? What was seriously interfere with each other. cially to Men, forbidding any infringenever to do evil that good may come. He heard, looked up quickly, dashed is a modified sense of the word gospel, Catholic emancipation, what were the Both are in the chief centres of the ment of their rights, and requiring us Assuming, as we should, that where away some tears, and said, with the in which it signifies any system of views corn laws, nay, what was the slave State. Knoxville is the radical, and to show mercy to them as they may there is ability and opportunity, there is ability and opportunity, there is ability and opportunity, there is ability and opportunity is sweetest smile I ever saw on mortal and opinions, and thus used it renders trade compared to this? Would it be Nashville the conservative centre. So, by that law of contraries that governs by the contraries tha all things, Knoxville begins with a white, and Nashville with a colored school; and by that equal law of assim-school; and by that equal law of assim-school is a school; and by that equal law of assim-school; and by that equal law of assim-school is a school; and by that equal law of assim-school is a school; and by that equal law of assim-school is a school; and by that equal law of assim-school is a school is a school; and by that equal law of assim-school is a school is an accent of fondness.

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"How many times my mother school; and by that equal law of assimilation, which makes contraries into unity, they will each come out with both classes studying, praying and abiding classes studying, praying and abiding classes. The state of the state of

seen and searched of God. He has their proper work, and will lose the reno neutral characters. We are either "But, madam," he sobbed, "I have We should hardly know how to the world. made them rich—not they themselves. ward of service rendered to men. the sower that sows and corrupts, or no will, no power to assert myself when describe certain articles that occasion. The conclusion of the article in ques-He has taken them from a sheepcote While those who neglect love to God, the light that splendidly illuminates, or liquor is before me. Just think how ally appear in papers and magazines tion is the most remarkable portion of it. They may dictate terms to-day to and come short of that symmetrical protection and comfort of the needy takes possession of my whole being ments expressed at the late anniversary. your benevolence; and this praise will seest the naked, that thou cover him; to exclude others. They have acfollow you to the latest generations. and that thou hide not thyself from cepted the situation of sons and daughsands-nay, sometimes with your scores thy righteousness shall go before thee; is vastly important that they should

as of little account, show that they are Remember these vines of the Churches not properly instsucted. Their pious of Christ's planting. Aid them by your efforts will prove a failure both with

with green, forest and sky dimly inter-blending, that make part of the line of blending, that make part of the line of blending are not of the line of line are not of the li ed, these colleges would be secured, the because men "must be born again" in for I am very hungry." His mission straight to some plethoric they may see our good works, and him, that they trembled painfully.

etousness - and bring forth precious re- Mission of Life. Not to God, but to never recover; but (with a groan) not me thrill with happiness. Oh! I wonmen. He fortunately lit on both. He got \$2,500 in money, and Dr. Coblight in money, and Dr. Cobmen, especially unto them who are of do not be afraid to tell me what your the household of faith." This duty is trouble is. I shall sympathize with it, her what she has done for me. I delimited only by our ability and oppor- whatever it may be." Human life is a probation involving tunity. The obligation is universal, ir-Human life is a probation involving tantag. The congation is dulty-est, in the despeir "what is the matter with me?" the despeir "what is the matter with me?" the despeir "what is the matter with me?" meant of the mirror of th leigh enabled them to open the college tremendous possibilities of good and respective of relations, professions, of despair, "what is the matter with me? the world to see the greatest wars boy I studied geography in a little old with marked success. The school has evil, both in this, and in the world to see the greatest wars boy I studied geography in a little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence on the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little old when I went from her presence of the little ol with marked success. The school has evil, both in this, and in the world to see the greatest wars that ever will have been known, in the prospered from that hour in everything come. The revealed will of God is temporal, spiritual, and eternal interprospered from that hour in everything come. The revealed will of God is temporal, spintage, and that is my that day ever to be remembered, I felt course of the next sixty years, for it is brought the top of my "Olney's that a new strength had been given but finance. Its scholars are intelligent. There is no need of saying they the destiny for which we were made, are comely—their color insures that. and the means of its achievement. In Churches of our land seems to compre-you. Shall I go?" are comely—their color insures that, and the means of its achievement. In churches of our land seems to compression our land s this interpretation of fulfilling the whole end of his bewhich there is any dispute. They will be street to say, that "ne half of substances are undeniable."

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The writer's premises are undeniable. by the wrong position of the map. This what do you take me for? Stay and retime since I because make creditable advancement, and pass through all the collegiate studies without difficulty.

What this institution read is any dispute. Iney of infinity is a way to prepare for the life to with the institution read is removed. The way of the make continue to evidence by the wrong position of the map. This their desire of salvation, first: "By the wrong position of the map. This time since I became a drunkard, I felt that, with God's help, I could put an been the most stupendous and bloody spite of all attempts at removal, and and costly ever known; but in this lead to the demon who had so long and the direction indicated by the wrong position of the map. This time since I became a drunkard, I felt that, with God's help, I could put an been the most stupendous and bloody spite of all attempts at removal, and and costly ever known; but in the direction indicated by the wrong position of the map. This time since I became a drunkard, I felt that, with God's help, I could put an early false impression has remained, in doing good; "by being in every the proposition of the map. This time since I became a drunkard, I felt that, with God's help, I could put an early false impression has remained, in the direction indicated by the wrong position of the map. This time since I became a drunkard, I felt that, with God's help, I could put an early false impression has remained, in the direction indicated by the wrong position of the map. This time since I became a drunkard, I felt that north was in the direction indicated by the wrong position of the map. This time since I became a drunkard, I felt that north was in the direction indicated to the wrong position of the map. The writer's premises are undeniable. What this institution needs is money; such a way to prepare for the lapse of more than thirty years way to prepare for the lapse of more than thirty years and costly ever known; but in this after the lapse of more than thirty years way to prepare for the lapse of more than t that's what they all need. Dr. Dean useless in this.

The proof that the nations for the next sixty lence of a second thought when I would be possible to this much I can always tell, drunk or plished it. How kind God was to send years more than ever before will indulge look northward. I will add, that religions the religions to the contraction of the next sixty lence of a second thought when I would years more than ever before will indulge look northward. I will add, that religions the next sixty lence of a second thought when I would years more than ever before will indulge look northward. I will add, that religions the next sixty lence of a second thought when I would years more than ever before will indulge look northward. I will add, that religions the next sixty lence of a second thought when I would years more than ever before will indulge look northward. I will add, that religions the next sixty lence of a second thought when I would years more than ever before will indulge look northward.

some may have a special mission to I replenished his cup, and filled his

and are worthy of you, they will not hold you in such love and honor as the poor youth getting an education through poor youth getting an education through poor youth getting an education through are cast out to thy house? When thou

LOVING THE SINNER. BY ELEANOR KIRK.

York and Buffalo. Certainly, no rivalry can do no better than to give Nashville, not receive it. The heathen may not not always feel the necessity of treating "How strange this all sounds!" he "distant future;" and he exhorted his of nearness ought to make these schools collide. Athens is a rural post, well and its opportunities, the other ten embosomed in trees, on the side of a thousand that will make the present such, "ignorance is the mother of deme to please step into the hall, I knew "There are no 'buts' with God," I account, but rather to consider how su-

temporal interests. While we are feed- into a pale, handsome face, quite re- you talk about going into the country! tained in the future. We heard no opin- will increase until every branch of the

the Blue Ridge, the southern extension nearly \$20,000 have been invested in su-them up in faith, love, and Christian nestly, and with cultured intonation; face, up-and-down, square fight; and expressed himself in remarkable terms. mind if we are not just. The perfection of the Alleghanies, and a grauder addiperb lands. Could \$50,000 more be addholiness. Christ came into the world "you can give me something to eat, if you ask God to help you I know you He says:

buildings would go up, and the institu- order to see the kingdom of God. He As he came slowly in, at my invita- "I will try," he answered firmly; were these quarrelsome creatures, men, mas section of the same amords. Here sits quiet to-day the Bald Mountain sits quiet to-day the Bald Mountain were these quarrensome creatures, men, sits quiet to-day the Bald Mountain were the section of the same amords. Here sits quiet to-day the Bald Mountain were the section of the same amords. Here sits quiet to-day the Bald Mountain were the section of the same amords. Here sits quiet to-day the Bald Mountain were the section of the same amords. Here sits quiet to-day the Bald Mountain were the section of the same amords. Here sits quiet to-day the Bald Mountain were the section of the same amords. The property of the same amords are set to section of the same amords. of success. Will not some godly brother grand object. The plan he provided slightly unsteady, and that he appeared sive chill crept over him, and he was themselves to arbitration." few months ago. A ride out among its or sister hear and respond to this appeal for its achievement, is to be published, weak and suffering. Some poor fellow, again as pale as death. I went up of the Lord? Help, or we perish! explained, and enforced. This work with a sad domestic history, I thought, stairs and got him a clean collar and should say it would be "most miracu- timacy with our Father above; "but it Help, and we shall give you thanks for he committed primarily to his apostles, just recovering from a long sickness. neck-tie, brushed his clothes, put a clean lous," or rather most consummately does not yet appear what we shall be," and secondarily to all his followers, The idea of intoxication never pre- handkerchief in his pocket, with a few wicked and foolish were not men to lay or what sublime glories shall finally We may be getting too much in ear- who are to "go into all the world and sented itself. Here was an educated, pamphlets I wanted him to read, tucked down their arms and submit themselves crown the perfected Christian life. nest, some may think, for feathery preach the gospel to every creature, handsome, dignified gentleman. His a bill into his vest, and then my courage to arbitration. Hon. J. C. B. Davis, ant seat — affect its snug and ravineous character makes it a little hot. It is flights; but the feather carries the bird so as to commend their acceptance of clothes bore the appearance of long and self-possession left me, and I broke our newly appointed Minister to Gersultrier than a more open seat — almost of prey; the feather wings the dart it, and effect their conversion from travel, but they were fine of texture down into a fit of sobbing. as close and hot as Middletown in the that does its mission. Unless they be sin to holiness. Or to adopt the lan- and fashionably made. His hands were trations in which our government has thus utilized they are frivolous air- guage of the Saviour, we are to "Let very white, and very slender; and I resumed. Taking my hand and placing been a party. They are twenty-four in flyers. May the Lord send these on our light so shine before men, that noticed, as he drank the coffee I handed it on his head, he said, "now, give me

> Doing good is, therefore, the proper Yes; ill unto death - so ill that I shall eyes - a strange something that made such an expression as the following opportunity let us do good unto all swered, "in our first impressions, but

have opportunity, doing good of every now," he replied. "I wish I could; but have done it; or rather she has accomproof that the nations for the next sixty lence of a second thought when I would gas been in labors most abundant, and there is danger that he will have to the second will indulge look northward. I will add, that religious mether between the solution and perfection of that which all men. To their bodies by giving sober: I have a perfect passion for all in this "luxury?" Why shall we not look northward. I will add, that religious impressions made by my mother than ever before the solution and perfection of that which all men. To their bodies by giving sober: I have a perfect passion for all inthis "luxury?" Why shall we not look northward. I will add, that religious impressions made by my mother than ever before the solution and perfection of that which all men. To their bodies by giving sober: I have a perfect passion for all inthis "luxury?" Why shall we not look northward. dere is danger that he will have to the following the passed and rest. The field is ripe. East Tennessee is the garden of one class

Our duties are divisible into two particular individuals or classes. When plate. There seemed to be really noth-

walk humbly with thy God?" Micah circumference of society, or he may be mother would yearn over my boy in a well represented by one who said to us, take advantage of the fact that war is a blessing, spreading benediction over like position! And if I, a perfect stran- a short time since, "I have no interest, an evil that increases in ferocity, in what they ought to do with the money who are thinking vi. 5.

Those, therefore, who shut themselves all the length and breadth of the ger, can care for you in this manner, not the slightest, in the peace cause. I costliness, in all the elements of horror God has given them. Some are not seen and searched of men, but they are seen and searched of men

How shall you be remembered unto down their neads latest generations? How shall you have somebody always speaking well have speaking the speaking well have speaking the speaking the speaking speaking well have speaking the speaking that the speaking well have s have somebody always speaking well to no good effect, when God corrected their folly, by asking them, "Is not this of you? You say, "my children will, if I leave them my estate." But your the fast that I have chosen? to loose the grateful tear, or the doer, I was powerless, as far as personal list of wars which he gives, and which to no good effect, when God corrected the fast that I have chosen? to loose the fast that I have chosen? The fast that I children are soon gone, and your the bands of wickedness, to undo the loving recognition and embrace it influence was concerned. The coffee he might very easily have extended; are jubilant enough and enthusiastic estate may go, through their squander- heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed often elicits, thrills the heart with and the good substantial lunch had had for what is the history of the world? enough to believe that this gospel of ing, sooner than they. If they remain, and are worthy of you, they will not and are worthy of you, they will not list not to deal thy bread to the hun-

So the founders of the colleges at Oxford are to-day in honor. O, my brother, with your thousands and tens of thousands and tens of thousands and tens of thousands are to-day in honor. It with your thousands and tens of thousands are to-day in honor. It with your thousands and tens of thousands are to-day in honor. It with your thousands and tens of the colleges at Oxford are to-day in honor. O, my brother, with your thousands and tens of the present state of things, they tens in the family of God, and assumed the responsibility of Mcking the light the responsibility of Mcking the light the responsibility of profane."

and hundreds of thousands, even millions—hear the word of the Lord:
"Ye brought nothing into this world, and it is certain that ye can carry nother and it is certain that ye can carry nother and it is certain that ye can carry nother and it is certain that ye can carry nother and it is certain that ye can carry nother and it is certain that ye can carry nother and it is certain that ye can carry nother and it is certain that ye can carry nother and it is certain that ye can carry nother and it is certain that ye can carry nother and it is certain that ye can carry nother and hundreds of thousands, even milled and the full measure of tuelform and it is certain that way, and the possibilities of evil or usefulness in their respective cases.

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In Don't talk in that way, and the possibilities of evil or usefulness in their respective cases. and mercy; 'He so loved the world as to give His only Son' — for what? for men. We remember one of the speak-refuse to obtain by the use of His appointed means? you and I. He sees your temptations, the ultimate triumph of the cause, spoke If in early times some good people "I never turn any one from my door understands why your will lacks force, of the "numerous and great obstacles" will make these two places as far apart generosity. While it is called to-day God and men, especially with intellias Boston and Philadelphia, or New hasten to make your benefactions. You gent men who need sympathy, and do cants for something to eat that I do for whatever you may have inherited." victory is, in all probability, in the "shirks."

can utterly annihilate this enemy."

your benediction."

I gave it, and he walked away, grave "Ill, madam?" he answered. "Ill? and solemn, but with a new light in his tion. In view of these instances how

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BY DR. J. B. MILES.

barism as fast as it can."

"THE GOSPEL OF DESPAIR."

ment against it as will abolish it from

banks and stocks and trade; to-morrow character required by the Master, to (and all are needy at times) but still when I see, smell, or hear of the soulthey cannot keep the worm from their pass the final ordeal with approval. more for the benefit of others, since it destroying stuff, I believe I should be are happy to say that article must not from that of the Prince of Peace as coffin. To-day old men and young rise Sacrifices, fasts, and spiritual prostra- is "more blessed to give than to re- arrested and confined for a maniac. If be taken as indicating the attitude gen- darkness is from light. This declares up, as they enter, anxious for their tions, however extreme, are an offense ceive." A useless life is necessarily an I only could find the right spot in the erally assumed by this excellent paper peace to be the natural condition of smile, which is gold; to-morrow no man respects them, but hastens in horman respects the respect to the resp

Now, we were present at the meeting, whom? For just such poor sinners as ers, while expressing his firm faith in pointed means?

The brethren having it in hand are ing the hungry, clothing the naked, and assured by his gentlemanly manner, The devil invariably gets the best of ions expressed by any speakers that were moral life loses the adornings of virtue In reference to arbitration the writer

"It would be 'most miraculous'

This must be a piece of irony. We many, has just prepared a list of arbinumber. Several of them, especially While fatal influences check our ardor the recent case at Geneva, are illustrioustriumphs of the principles of arbitrasounds:

"You might as well talk of arbitration between boas and buffaloes as between men and men." And then, as a specimen of reasoning,

I could hold my head up and look and bloodier and more costly than it perceptibly the impression was taken

"War calls the more urgently to be remedied because it seems to be growing worse. Wars seem growing more frightful and more gigantic; the more This phrase, "Gospel of Despair," is victories the nationality principle wins,

ror from their cold, corrupting corpse.
How shall you be remembered unto
How shall you be remembered unto

BY J. HAYDEN. My greatest losses have arisen from neglect of smallest opportunities.

The most beautiful and stately tree

may bear less life-giving fruit than the

shrub which grows beneath its shade. and sinks in death.

It is no advantage to have a lively of the pendulum is not to go fast, but to

We know that we have been saved from guilt, fear and temptation - that grace through faith has been lifting us up continually into closer union and in-

This "waiting for God's time" to save sinners implies that it is His will that they remain in hostility to Him for awhile, and that if they die in the meantime it is His will that they perish. and cause delay, souls perish. Though the aged are said to be "de-

scending in the vale of years," yet those who have spent their lives in the way of righteousness are, rather, like Moses on the mount, looking down on the vale through which they have journeyed, and over the river to the land of prom-

As a very simple illustration of the power of early impressions, I will mention the following: When a very small school-house with its front to the west. School Atlas" toward the west, and imthat north was in the direction indicated

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MISCELLANEOUS. FRATERNAL.

BY LA ROY SUNDERLAND. "Here's my hand, my trusty friend; Come, gie us a hand o' thine." To the Editor of ZION'S HERALD: -

Time was when the humble name attached to this letter was indeed "familiar to the readers of Zion's Her-ALD;" but at the present time you affirm that " seeing this name in other papers of the day seems to you like upon his eighth decade, and never of A dull scholar indeed one must be

he saw "long time ago." May be;

up in my mind pleasant memories; and here is one of them: ZION'S HER-ALD in 1823 looked more like a "skeleton" than it does to-day; and I should not wonder if it had a little more adipose matter now than it had then. albeit I make no reference to its present editor. One of the first in that chair was Barber Badger, a Presbyterian from the Elm City, who turned Methodist, I suppose, as a price for that office; but he soon after left it for a similar office with the Christian Advocate, New York, where he spread his sails for the wind he imagined would certainly come from the following announcement that he made of himself: "Barber Badger, late editor of Zion's HERALD, editor."

Thomas C. Peirce I knew and loved, even before Bradford K. was born, I think. And I could mention other names of the New England Conference and the laity, both of the dead and some now living, good and true men and women, whom I have never ceased to love, and whose memories I could no more help loving than I could hinder the laws of gravitation by which all worlds are controlled. Now, as always heretofore, I love all good people, gardless of what they do or do not believe as to alleged mystical phenomena, and of which they have no more actual knowledge than I have myself.

Now, my dear friend, as you have

this regard, a better record has been ery. or can be shown, than has been made of this "skeleton" by Abel Stevens, LL. D., in the New York Methodist of auguration, he was persecuted by a bit- could recognize such a man, nor had Mr. Stevens is the more grateful to me dom — seven times subjected to a vex- I could find a place to sit down. because I consider it, in some sense, as atious trial, on false charges got up for It is long since I arrived at that state from those who do not implicitly re- years in the Methodist Church has given of these facts from his History of New

"OUR THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION -Madison theological seminaries have light they had at that day. recently issued their annual reports. In one of those trials (1 The former has 81 students. Zion's HERALD says, 'the comparison with other schools reveals the fact that this is to-day the largest theological school England, Andover having 77, and this 81. It is third in the country, Princeton and New York surpassing it. If it had room it would put over a

indifferent, but really hostile to theo-logical schools. It was not till our work became consolidated that we felt the need of more intellectual culture; and by this time there was a general and profound opposition to the schools among us. We should acknowledge this fact, as due to historical truth;

umphs. "The first attempt to break through by his once numerous friends. In the Christian Advocate of October 3, 1834, was originated by La Roy Sunderland, or the same year and month,

sympathetic letters have reached me period. from members of the Church whose But the doings of this committee-expleasant faces I never saw.

number of works which I wrote, by the special request of the Book Agents and note or comment!" When that Conviews of their author. Although these case were the last thing which the "believe, believe," and condemning whether they love me or not, and repassed a pro-slavery veto upon their whom the Church is indebted for the treat of nothing but repentance, or and honest, and then we may find real this day. And, thus far, this official ject of slavery and ministerial educa-ness; but in general our calling is to best thing which this Church could do two years ago, written out by the spe- to prophesy according to the analogy for me; and hence it appears that while cial request of the Historical Society of of faith. introduced this "dark feature" of my "early promise of usefulness to the the New England Conference, and enopportunity for my own statement of the case—an act of justice I have never before asked of Zion's Herald.

The period to which you refer by the term "early," is 1833, during which I t Church" has been fulfilled, the prom- grossed for its archives, where it will rent in the Church of Christ. Beware plated committee, and that the committerm "early," is 1833, during which 1 the Fall of 1833, by the same man who, propose to imitate here. If you cannot the schism at Corinth. Say not, "this conference be able to present a report fire alarm with prodigious energy; because they want their girls' minds well raised two issues in the Methodist at the preceding Conference of that take the hand I now hold out to you, is my preacher; give me him, and take raised two issues in the Methodist year, originated in the Episcopal Church, both of which have year, originated in the same schools and colleges with the dark vehicles of a funeral train. proved wonderfully successful, so that half of theological education. Has the take it. But such is my destiny. In or foment division, to disunite those t cannot be truthfully said that those anti-slavery movement failed? He 1845, with elastic steps I went to one whom God hath joined. Do not demovements have failed. The first was wrote the first "Appeal" on slavery, of your theological seminaries (not spise, nor run down any preacher. Do in behalf of theological education. Has addressed to the New England and the then in Boston), expecting there to re- not exalt any one above the rest, lest that cause failed in the Methodist Epis- New Hampshire Conferences, and also fresh my soul with a taste of fruits of you hurt both him and the cause of few lines from an occasional correspondcopal Church? Nay. I call on you, its "Defense" in reply to the "Counter labors long before devoted to that im- God. my friend, to give me, if you can, the Appeal" from the Wesleyan Universiname of any Methodist minister in ty; and the movement thus inaugurat-

> True it is, that all the time he remained in the Church, after this in- student had any eyes by which they thing or a small.

Church be rent in twain the nation will judge, the "little man" of whom you lained. Rather, speak of the particulars hymns in it; but I say that many of from it \$750 and a share in the surplus sociate, who is the co-ordinate husband and hundred in its next catalogue.'

"In this country, Methodism, until some forty years since, was not only teen years the nation became divided; in sixteen years the nation became divided; purely gratuitous, made probably in to the letter.

ological the Discipline, for no other purpose but "little" he must have been at that edge this fact, as due to historical truth; the first alteration was brought about, be justly inferred from the rule by shows that we have conquered a uni- in Baltimore, 1836, a slaveholding which he is now pronounced to have versal and formidable prejudice; and brother shouted, "glory to God! been "little" and "skeleton-like" self-conquest is the greatest of tri- Now," said he, "we have got a trap even when forty years of age. And this false denominational sentiment was made heroically, too, by a devoted and big for that "trap." But such were that he has been active, and has not to inquire into the practical working of put in one hundred, or one hundred by the naturalist. But many departments the stimulus of co-education is not theretinerant, whose sub- the trials to which this "skeleton" spent his years in traveling "round sequent course has been justly deplored member was subjected by the Church, and round" in a half bushel.

ceding year Mr. Sunderland had orops — Soule, and Hedding (my accuswhile to attempt to throw dust?

before this body brought out the question before the whole Church. The convention was an imposing assembly. It comprised Drs. Fisk, Oin, Bangs, Durbin, Timothy Merritt, and other men of like character. The next week Dr. Durbin opened the columns of the Christian Advocate for the discussion of the subject. Its agitation became intense, and the essay and its author were, belabored without mercy, Dr. D. Meredita Resea, an eminent physician and local preacher of New York, who came declared again, and this time with a committee from New York, who came declared my questions "unconstitution declared my questions "unconstitution declared my questions "unconstitution declared my questions to do not see by what consistency I am to be censured for finally acting in harmony with that advice.

The sermons of the Wesleys wrote.

The sermons of the Wesleys wr

ago, who was then "little more than a skeleton." But he has now entered And to the name of Abel Stevens, no defense. Of course I was convicted, one whom I have known even from a and hanged in? "double quick;" prostronger muscle, and more active (or child, it affords me pleasure to add the nounced dead, and forbidden to exerwhat you call "restless") brain, and names of others who have privately, to cise any ministerial function in a city never so cheerful and hopeful as now. my entire satisfaction, repudiated these where, for the space of five years, I "dark features" of the Church to which had never been recognized as a minisconsidered, who has not learned some- I refer. And first and foremost is my ter in any form. That Davis was arthing worth knowing in the space of old and never-failing friend, Frederic rested in Washington a few years ago, Upham. R. H. Howard I had never for assault and battery. I have now And the editor thinks my views of known until he wrote me, some three before me one of his letters respecting hygiene a "singular commentary" on years ago, presenting himself to me in my ecclesiastical death, which he boasts that diminutive shadow of a "skeleton" all the symmetrical proportions of a of having accomplished at that trial. man and brother. Also, my old friend, It is a literary curiosity, and I would but "let not him that girdeth on his R. W. Allen, has recently extended to like very much to see it in your colbut "let not him that girdeth on his harness boast himself as he that putme the cordial hand of fraternal recoglikewise lothed with humility. Let it nition; and I may add, that since this on the professions of great piety made nition; and I may add, that since this paragraph appeared in the Herald by certain pro-slavery ministers of that Let modesty and self-diffidence appear

> Thus, of course, I must make due England Conference at Lowell, in 1840, your own eyes. discrimination between the acts of the where Davis and Bangs appeared again Church, in itself considered, and its indi- "in front," for my expulsion, and "reason," or "knowledge," by way vidual members by whom these acts are where, also, I had my seventh and last of reproach. On the contrary, pray not approved. But we must bear in mind trial, on the charge of having slandered that you yourself may abound in them predominant desire of every real lover of hymns in this country. that neither the New England Confer- Bishop Soule, who presided! A ver- more and more. ence nor the General Conference nor dict of acquittal was rendered, so that the Church, in its capacity as a Church, my character upon the Conference re- There is nothing higher in religion; has ever repented of any injustice done cord was as clear as that of any other there is, in effect, nothing else. If you one preaching service or two, each one to me thirty or forty years ago; and member. And then it was, as if in- look for anything but more love, you must be "supposed to hold himself when this matter turns up in the col- fatuated with a desire to pacify the are looking wide of the mark; you are ready to make whatever changes are most likely to live. We publish the com- get it separately. Nor is it identical educaumns of Zion's Herald, or The Methodist, no fault is found with the Church
> against me, that same Conference aswhen you are asking others, "have
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> getting out of the royal way. And
> when you are asking others, "have
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> great mission which God has committed
> when you are asking others, "have
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> Hymn-Rok may be improved doubtless, but male colleges. If he is not fighting them. without implicating me also for having sumed to pass upon my character a vote you received this or that blessing?" if to His ministers and Churches. But we have you received this or that blessing? " if to His ministers and Churches. But we have a sking others, " have you received this or that blessing?" if to His ministers and Churches. But we have a sking others, " have you received this or that blessing?" if the ministers and Churches. But we have a sking others, " have you received this or that blessing?" if the ministers and Churches. But we have a sking others, " have you received this or that blessing?" if the ministers and Churches. But we have a sking others, " have you received this or that blessing?" if the ministers and Churches. But we have a sking other with the ministers and Churches. But we have a sking other with the ministers and Churches. But we have a sking other with the ministers and Churches. But we have a sking other with the ministers and Churches. But we have a sking other with the ministers and churches. But we have a sking other with the ministers and churches. But we have a sking other with the ministers and churches. But we have a sking other with the ministers and churches. But we have a sking other with the ministers and churches. But we have a sking other with the ministers and churches with the ministers are the ministe of censure; and to this it added anyou mean anything but more love, you must not be misled. We must base of modern hymns — En Heart Dispersion of the standard A peep into Allibone's Dictionary of other vote, stronger still, assuming to mean wrong; you are leading them our judgment on knowledge. We Authors will give you the titles of a command me to publish that vote of out of the way, and putting them upon must remember that people, and even of those works has not been fulfilled, Conference remain upon its record, un-work." on account of dislike to the anti-slavery revoked. And as those votes in my 7. Beware of crying nothing but agents had paid me liberally for writ- Church ever did for me, so it was the those as ignorant or legal who speak in ing them, they struck the whole from only and the best thing which that body a more Scriptural way. At certain their list of publications, and thus of ministers could do for the brother to seasons, indeed, it may be right to investigation that shall be competent author, and it remains unrevoked to positions it now maintains on the subaction of the Book Agents has been the tion. The story of these wrongs was, declare the whole counsel of God, and for our consideration.

the amende honorable for the omission his expulsion. And now, from what I of mind in which I can never find anyhave to say of Bishop Hedding, and thing to censure in the religious expe-England Methodism. And here is what other ministers of the Church, it must rience of another. As your experience not be inferred that I do not believe is for you, so is mine for me. Religion them to have been good men, or that is in each mind sui generis, a matter ing of yourself. You may not indeed I trust it will do no harm if I say HISTORICAL FACTS. — Our Boston and they may not have acted up to all the wholly between you and your own condeny the work of God, but speak of it, once, what I have often thought, that science, which no other human being when you are called thereto, in the our standard Hymn-Book should under-In one of those trials (1838, Bennett can have any right to question. Be- the most inoffensive manner possible. go thorough revision by a competent Street. Boston), when Bishop E. Hed- lieve as you may, it is the conduct that Avoid all magnificent, pompous words. committee appointed by the General with its noble sustentation scheme. and yet also as a human being; and her ding was my accuser, the Bishop said, demonstrates character, and determines Indeed, you need give it no general Conference. I do not say our Hymn- This year about \$760,000 have been ding was my access, the defendant remain the who most loves the truth for the truth's name—neither perfection, sanctification, Book should be cast aside; neither do raised, an increase of about \$60,000 Then she can read Greek and Latin when a Church will be divided; and if the sake. From that path, so far as I can the second blessing, nor the having at- I say there are no good and appropriate over last year. Each minister receives wife and mother, with her co-educated asbe divided." In two years after, I with- speak has never departed, in the Church which God hath wrought for you. You the eleven hundred and twenty-nine drew from the Church; in six years or out; and your statement, that he and in nineteen years after, my "early view of the fact that thirty-four years promise" to this Church was fulfilled ago he had doffed the sectarian garment which had been fitted to his limbs Twice the General Conference altered when but a boy. And how very to facilitate my expulsion. And when early period of his life, may, perhaps, for La Roy Sunderland." The "skele- when you add that he has lived a ton," however, proved a "little" too "restless life," you mean, probably,

Thus, you see, I cannot justify your

The reading of the essay before this body brought out the question before the whole Church. The respection before the whole Church. The respection before the whole Church and refused to put the question before the whole Church. The respection before the whole Church and refused to put the question to respect to make an elaborate and complete defense of all gospel truth, as the declared my questions unconstitution to the whole church and refused to put the question to respect to make an elaborate and complete defense of all gospel truth, as the declared my questions unconstitution to the whole church. The provided to put the question to respect to make an elaborate and complete defense of all gospel truth, as the declared my questions unconstitution to the whole church. The provided to put the question to the question t

sin, is a very great and dangerous misthink you know better than they.

3. Let there be in you that lowly mind in all your words and actions. Let all parte-trial were annulled by the New little, and base, and mean, and vile, in tions? Are they not questions which and "winnow" it. Our Church hymn-those "critics who cannot do the author of the control of the control

4. Never use the words "wisdom."

5. The heaven of heavens is love.

6. Beware of censoriousness - thinkthe Conference of which I was a memference adjourned, my membership with ing or calling them that any ways oppose ber; and I am sure the fault does not it was at an end; and to this day both you, whether in judgment or practice, attach to me if the "early promise" those resolutions of the New England blind, dead, fallen, or "enemies to the the change from two sermons to one

portant subject. But I went there and 9. Beware of impatience of contraremained an hour, only to find myself diction. Do not condemn or think America, living or dead, of whom, in ed finally freed the Church from slavusually attract some attention). I an- you see, or who judge it their duty to lines in regard to the standard Hymnnounced my name, but no officer nor contradict you, whether in a great Book of our Church. It may be thought

April 8, 1871. And this testimony from terness unparalleled outside of Christen- they manners enough to tell me where ness, not bearing to be spoken to, cially if adverse to our old collection of starting at the least word, and flying hymns. But a ministry of twenty-five

ceive your sayings.

bly be avoided. 12. Be particularly careful in speak- from the foundation.

AN IMPORTANT RESOLUTION.

and all mankind.

BY REV. W. E. MALLALIEU, D. D.

ters and people are disposed to leave social and public worship, we should ton, Inspiration, and Future Punishment. University to her, and will open Cambridge Christian Advocate of October 3, 1834, any crime forbidden in the Discipline! affirmation that my "early promise of any kind ever held in the Church. It are first trial, in Springfield, in usefulness to the Church" has not been bath service for something new, when As a Church, I suppose we do not At my first trial, in Springheid, in the springheid and it favored 'an educated ministry.'
Here a great battle began, which issued
Here a great battle began, which is a great battle began Here a great battle began, which issued in as great a victory. In the old Methodisi Magazine (now our Quarterly of the position which this Church now of the position which this Church now of the position which this Church now of the position of a so-called bave been kept in good company which are all allow of the position which this Church now out of sight of the position of the substitution of a so-called bave been kept in good company which are all allow of the position which this Church now out of the position of parties and balls, and draggling dissipation of parties and balls, and draggling many of the substitution of a so-called bave been kept in good company which are all allow out of sight of the position which this Church now out of the position of the position of parties and balls, and draggling dresses and coiffures, which are all allow out of sight of the position which this Church now out of the position of parties and balls, and draggling dresses and coiffures, which are all allow out of sight of the position which this Church now out of the position of parties and balls, and draggling dresses and coiffures, which are all allow out of sight of the position of parties and balls, and draggling dresses and coiffures, which are all allow out of sight of the position of parties and balls, and draggling dresses and coiffures, which are all allow out of sight of the position of parties and balls, and draggling dresses and coiffures, which are all allow out of the position of parties and balls, and draggling dresses and coiffures, which are all allow out of the position of parties and balls, and draggling dresses and coiffures, which are all allow out of the position of parties and balls, and draggling dresses and coiffures, which are all allow out of the position of parties and balls, and draggling dresses and coiffures, which are all allow out of the position of parties and balls, and dresses are all allow out of the parties are all allow of the parties are all allow out of the parties are all allow out et, a private letter was illegally opened, and the position which this careful to regulate their recus and a resort to chicanery by Dr. N. B., maintains on these issues, when complished and a resort to chicanery by Dr. N. B., when will Dr. Warren's supplant it? Shall tions to their state, they can be accomplished. appeared Mr. Sunderland's 'Essay on Theological Education'—the first effect by Men will Dr. Warren's supplant it? Shall they therefore be lead in the book, which I will not here attempt to describe the series it, and still another; and like any shell they therefore be lead to reduce the series it. The lead to reduce the series it is a great improvement; and another never have had a place in the book, we lose that system of theology in a system of the local states of the same of the local states of the Theological Education'—the first effort, through the press, for that cause in the denomination. But in the pressible three fort, through the press, for that cause in the denomination. But in the pressible three fort, through the press, for that cause is the denomination. But in the pressible three fort, through the press ago, puts this fact be of schools and colleges and practicalities of a university? It will be paying a great price is instantly abandoned by seven eighths of the contagious thing, the experiment by the pressible three forts are the cook, and forty pears ago, puts this fact be of schools and colleges and practicalities of a university? It will be paying a great price is instantly abandoned by seven eighths of the contagious thing, the experiment by the pressible three forts are the cook, and forty pears ago, puts this fact be of schools and colleges and practicalities of a university? It will be paying a great price is instantly abandoned by seven eighths of the contagious thing, the experiment by the pressible three forts are the cook, and the colleges and practicalities of a university? It will be paying a great price is instantly abandoned by seven eighths of the cology in a system of theology in a system of the cology in a system of theology in a system of the cology in a system of theology in a system of the cology in repeats itself. Undoubtedly sometimes Most of our hymns were written a cen- for these latter treasures. These he ought the girls upon their marriage - piano, brush ganized in the New England Conference, at Boston, the 'Junior Preachers'
Association,' before which he read his essay. It broke the ice there, and he essay is and I begged of them to inform the success has crowned the efforts thus put tury ago, and they done, and the essay is the new arrangement is a wonderful carly Methodists endured and the the sate of the

m that seeing this below the day seems to you like pers of the day seems to you like are accredited to Charles Wesley—a seems to you like and an assault on Christianity. It is odd, the opposition with the sturdiest energy. The opposition with the sturdiest energy and an assault on Christianity. It is odd, door of your sanctum sufficiently ajar on to instruct the New England Control of the should say, "I have write the contection, and peculiarnies of the pastor. Is the contection, and peculiarnies of the pastor. It is a pantegorie of the pastor. It is a pantegorie of the pastor. It is a pantegorie of the pastor. It is the contection in the pastor. It is the contection in the pastor. It is a pantegorie of the pastor. It is the contection in the pastor. It is the pastor in the pastor in the pastor in the pastor in grave!" And why so? I have never against its further discussion. Zion's repudiated Zion's Herald, not from H ago, to this last one, which I write today. And the present editor of the
HERALD speaks of "a dark-featured
little man," whom he saw twenty years
ago, who was then "little more than a
go, to this last one, which I write todist, April 8, 1871.

In March, 1840, the "ex post facto"
regards.

Quincy, Mass., June 26, 1874.

The fact that many hymns have been of the gospel, and instructed regularly in the truth of God's word, by the new over it, as menacing the whole destiny over it, as menacing the whole destiny of American Methodism." — The Methodist, April 8, 1871.

And to the movement became almost distinct of the gospel, and instructed regularly in the truth of God's word, by the new of the God's word, by the new of the Churches of the Churches of the Churches of American Methodism." — The Methodist, April 8, 1871.

And to the movement became almost distinct of the gospel, and instructed regularly in the truth of God's word, by the new of the churches of the Church seemed to fear and mourn in the truth of God's word, by the new of the Church seemed to fear and mourn in the truth of God's word, by the new of the Church seemed to fear and mourn in the truth of God's word, by the new of the Church seemed to fear and mourn in the truth of God's word, by the new of the Church seemed to fear and mourn in the truth of God's word, by the new of the Church seemed to fear and mourn in the truth of God's word, by the new of the Church seemed to fear and mourn in the truth of God's word, by the new of the Church seemed to fear and mourn in the truth of God's word, by the new of the Church seemed to fear and mourn in the truth of God's word, by the new of the Church seemed to fear and mourn in the truth of God's word, by the new of the Church seemed to fear and mourn in the truth of God's word, by the new of the God's word, by the new of the God's word, by the new of the God' 1. Watch and pray continually against pride. If you think you are so taught of God as no longer to need taught of God as no longer to need to have help the Sabbath or do there help the sabbath or do the sabbath or d man's teaching, pride lieth at the door. to keep holy the Sabbath, or do they better adapted hymns. And these tells—not from their sacred books, nor Mr. the afternoon? Do poor people, and and I believe are as acceptable to God, specting Buddhism and Brahminism, espetake. Give no place to it for a moment. It would lead you into a thousand other mistakes, and that irrecovsand other mistakes, and that irrecov-erably. Obey and regard them that preach those mighty gospel sermons difficult to find what we have got, be- woman; but what are the facts? The volare over you in the Lord, and do not that sweep the people up out of worldwhich was in Christ Jesus. And be ye a week, or do they get lazy, and those topical index. May we not hope that souls. India and all other Oriental religions

bilities ?"

of the cause of Christ is to employ that method which shall secure the greatest desirable results. Whether in favor of ministers, are much more inclined to report their successes than their failures, and hence, though there may have been a hundred instances in which has been attended with the utter absence of any advantage whatever, we do not hear anything about them. What we need is a searching investiga-

It is to be hoped that the Presiding Elders, without any unnecessary delay, will proceed to appoint the contemwhich shall be a credit to themselves another sends out a doleful knell, the furnished. Under right regimen of proper

tion, which so frequently presents itself

THE METHODIST HYMN-BOOK. MR. EDITOR: - Will you allow a

Book ?

It is with some hesitancy that I take I am very presumptuous, even to ex-10. Beware of touchiness, or testi- press an opinion on this subject, espeme some familiarity with that book; 11. Give no offense which can possi- and the better I know it, the more am I convinced that it needs reconstruction

may say, At such a time I felt a change hymns composing that book, exclusive which I am not able to express, and of the doxologies, are not appropriate since that time I have not felt pride, or to the present use of the Methodist self-will, or anger, or unbelief, nor Church, and are now very seldom used, anything but a fullness of love to 'God if at all; while there is need of a class of hymns not in the book, adapted to the state of religious society.

I think I may therefore conclude our obsolete and inappropriate hymns; At the late session of the New En- and also for not having many that are gland Conference a resolution was in- needed in social and public worship. troduced, requiring the Presiding Elders If a thoroughly competent committee to nominate a committee of one from should throw out three or four hundred each district, whose duty it should be of our present hymns, and in their place the "one-sermon-a-Sabbath" system. and fifty of more recent composition, are but touched where exhaustive treatises England gives woman a better education As is too often the case - that minis- and better adapted to the wants of

was encouraged to get up the New to be tried? But they refused to an- not blame me. It is reported of Jesus the new arrangement is a wonderful early Methodists endured, and the the- much better. Non omnes omnia possumus will be.

ject of revision of our standard hymn- for in their darkness. How easy to ask questions! And are book into the hands of a competent who), speaking of my note on Clarke's SEX you speak and do show that you are they not practical, common sense questomatical, who have they not practical, common sense questomatical, common sense questomatical, who have they not practical, common sense questomatical, which is the process of the practical of the pract ought to be asked, and answered satis- book shall be a collection of "Win- the little work simple justice;" and then he factorily, before any new system of Sab- nowed Hymns," the chaff having all proceeds to say that "Dr. Clarke is not so bath services shall be adopted? Cer- been blown away, so that in the year much opposed to co-education as to the identainly we must allow that the great 1877 we shall have the best collection

WILLIAM JONES.

Lyons, N. Y. our correspondent, as to the comparative not co-education that injured them, for three "Hymns of the Ages" are the sweetest and America who receive any higher education.

following article relative to "Bell pendent of the principal. "Identical edu-

bell. It pours over the soul, and lesson; but they shall be in the same classes, What we need is a searching investigation of the facts of the whole case—an Cod beneath its tide of molecular to the house of than boys, and can learn more in the same the sanctuary.

ent, on the subject of our Hymntone to enjoy the service.

"Some will say this is mere sensuous worship for? Not for His own sake, certainly; but as a help and inspiration to our weak souls in our efforts to rise up and go to Him; and we are wrong tifically put, for a feeble and brainless female

fund. The whole income of the Estab- father. She can appreciate science; study, \$2,500,000.

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Hymn-Book is defective for having meat is yet hungered for; also a proof that essay, as all his supporters show, against a

York convention for a more general swer! Then I begged to have the that He advised His disciples not to re- improvement upon the old, and every- ological controversies in which they en-

indulge in visiting and riding about in modern hymns are sung as devoutly, Johnson. He brings many facts to light rethe atternoon? Do poor people, and the state of the state with small children, find themselves Charles Wesley a hundred years ago. what is too true, now terribly the hadious that have accepted these faiths have fallen into that sweep the people up out of world-liness and sin to the heights of purity and power, when they only preach once are not appropriately and weakness of unbelief. It is strong in its learning, and sometimes in its language. It is weak in its support to sinking, sinning wonderful sermons we sometimes hear the Methodist Church, through her next must accept the one Oriental and Occidental, about remain mere undeveloped possi- General Conference, will put the sub- which they all feebly strike or feebly grope I see one of my friends (I can easily guess

> little book " with much care and find he is opposed to the present American education of girls, which he compares with the European, but spends most of his shafts on [We do not in any measure agree with co-education. Now, I showed that it was value of modern over ancient hymns. The fourths, if not seven eighths of the girls of it in mixed schools; for those schools always had a matron, the proper persons to whom The Interior, of Chicago, has the ways exercised her judgment entirely indecation" means that girls shall study the "There is no music more inspiring same books as boys, not that they shall be at every than the full, rich tones of a fine church recitation; not that they shall learn every rounds away the asperities which have and get on as well as they may in the same been raised by a week's conflict with works. This can be done, subject to the God beneath its tides of melody, one is time. They can therefore rest frequently, better fitted for the solemn delights of and yet keep up, if not ahead, of their associates. They should study the same books. "By no people is this better under- for boys study the best, and they should not stood or more fully appreciated than study poorer. Why should they fuss over by German Christians, of whatever denomination; and their bell ringing is nearly always conscientiously and artis- musicians by such a course. Why should tically performed. Our native people they stick to French as a light study, and the dark vehicles of a funeral train; boys. Methodism made co-education a grand another sends out the throbs without success in academies, and her separate any regard to time, rhyme or reason. schools for girls have always been failures, But a true bell ringer makes his bell and always will be. There's no breadth of call out, in golden tones, 'rejoice! force in them. One or two live where prejrejoice! the Sabbath has come!' and Wilbraham or Readfield or Cazenovia, or the happy vibrations rush with the message over all the city and the land. Wilbraham or Readneld or Cazenovia, or scores of such. She will yet give all her children that want it the highest education Worshipers entering into the church her colleges afford, and they afford as high under such melody will sing better at as any. She has done this, too, without the opening hymn, listen more devoutly injury to the bodies of her girls. They have to the reading of the Word, and be in grown in strength in her healthful country schools, as they have grown in brains. They have grown in common sense. She has no got up many scholars equal to Elizabeth Bareffect. We say it is not. What did rett Browning, Sara Coleridge, and Mrs. God put melody into the order of His Somerville, who are the fruit of English "identical education," and who were all a success physically, so far as they could have been under any circumstances. Dr. Clarke's work. is a plea, semi-scien-

> in either ignorantly or willfully depriv- culture. As such, it will be rejected of this ing it of its inspiring and delightful generation. He would oppose women in his medical college, though they outlast doctors in their nursing and sick-bed gifts. The The Free Church of Scotland is ahead American girl should be treated as a girl, Church last year was about understand and reject Mill, Spencer, and Darwin; study, understand and accept Coleridge and Agassiz. When Jeremiah Mason said, " I don't understand Emerson, but my gals do," he thought he had annihilated Emerson; he had only annihilated himself. So when Dr. Clarke pleads for conformity to nature's laws in acquiring an noticed last week is Hodge's Theology, education, he is professional and right; but whose three volumes are a proof that strong when he throws the whole influence of his one man cannot do everything. Some chap- thorough and complete mental training, he ters in these volumes are excellent. The is rejected of this generation, for his influfirst part, on the nature and function of the- ence is against the true mental development ology, and the nature and function of reason of the female man, as only identical and coin respect to theology, is well put. So are education can give that development. Vassome of his arguments on the attributes of God, especially those that are antagonized identical education, and that fails because are needed - such subjects as the Reforma- than Germany, and she is opening London Where it is strongest, there it is weakest-as and Oxford. The present demand for the in its treatment of decrees and limited atone- real education of our girls will not be frightment. Dr. Hodge feels at home there, but ened down by this outcry. If they will give ments also better. The work is very racy. if they are careful to regulate their recita-

relieve the Missionary Socie debtedness, to re-enforce missions, and to open ne where the fields are white the harvest. What shall be d we retrench? That we Shall we call home those fa denying and successful lab foreign field? Every loy: Christ would Bemonstrate, must not be. Then we must money. Shall we have it an abundance in the hands o ples of Jesus. Will they amount needed? Reader. Less than fifty cents each v to the missionary cause last y members of the Methodist Church. Think of it. Do y the missionary treasury is Money we must have: the for it; to withhold it, under t stances, is a fearful work. noble cause - give liberally once, and surely He will window of heaven and pour blessing that there shall not receive it." THE OUTLOOK. - The WOI to the gospel, and in every he tian missionaries. Never be

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the American Board recently and wrote to the treasurer as for "Some two years ago I bou real estate. I offered it for had no offer for it. Having nearly two years, and feeling had little tact for selling or i buyer, I got tired of it, and cor the property to the Lord. L: just in the hardest times, a m in one morning and offered me my price being \$4,000. Will the offer stand twenty-four hour was the reply. Before night party came and offered me price - one half cash, the ot sum, paid down, to you, and t half to the American Home Mi Society. I concluded the Lor best when He wanted the mone work, and sent a buyer when t came. Is not this a capital way

posing of unproductive property ARCOT MISSION. - The Re Church have a most prosperous in Southwestern India, called th Mission. Recently the inhabit some twenty villages came or body to Christianity, and are s fast in the position they have Wonderful things are accom-

there for Christ BOMBAY AND BENGAL. - Ho derfully is the Lord working i places? Read the Rev. Wm. 7 letter on the subject in the Jun sionary Advocate. Are there no men willing to go at the call

sacrificing, heroic man of God? ITALY is opening strangely, l riously. Dr. Vernon, the super ent, has taken strong ground in and has established two places the gospel is preached - one is the " Church of the Roman Forum the other "The Military Church. first is located "within earthe Mamertine Prison, where it lieved St. Paul was incarcerate near also the Roman Forum," a braces sixty members. The M Church is for the special benefit Italian soldiers, forty of whom been admitted to the communio all the appointments in Italy und missionary superintendence, the

is prospering greatly. REV. H. MANSELL Writes from now, India, that " there are rev dications among our English-sp congregations at Allahabad, Car and Lucknow, and souls are say ry week. Though the weather hot (over one hundred and six grees in the sun), yet all the work is going steadily forward."

HEATHEN WOMAN'S FRIEND .fail to read it - excellent.

MISSIONARY CONCERT. - One says his missionary concert was lent last month. Is this the expe of all the Methodist pastors in England?

An Old Catholic Synod was re held at Bonn. Eighty-nine del were present. Bishop Reinkens ed. A modification of the confes system was adopted, and it w clared that priests cannot forgive make an elaborate all gospel truth, as epartment of labor. labuses of commen-

GION, in which he a's faiths owe nothing ce Christianity, and endent of Christiana philosophical work, merican portion o egyric on Pantheism. istianity. It is odd. ld say, "I have writte of Christianity," ed not have said it. , " nor of any other or he is the warm ador any other, distincing to beat Grant," is - " anything to beat ings well into shape inal Indians, the Argnizes, with Renan, as sury the first written they get it? The Bible sacred books, nor Mr. many facts to light re-nd Brahminism, espeport, but fails to show, erribly the nations that faiths have fallen into nation. For instance, ted as to the status of e the facts? The volproof of the strength elief. It is strong in its nes in its language. It ort to sinking, sinning other Oriental religions Oriental and Occidental,

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MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

foreign stations, and new mission fields Go feel what I have felt; foreign stations, and new mission fields are pleading for Christian laborers to tell them of Jesus, and no money to relieve the Missionary Society of its indebtedness, to re-enforce our foreign Go kneel as I have knelt; missions, and to open new missions where the fields are white, ready for the harvest. What shall be done? Shall we retrench? That we cannot do.

Go kneel as I have knelt;
Implore, beseech and pray;
Strive the besotted heart to melt,
The downward course to stay;
Be dashed with bitter curse aside,
Your prayers burlesqued, your tears defied. Shall we call home those faithful, self-denying and successful laborers in the foreign field? Every loyal heart to Christ would remonstrate, and say, it must not be. Then we must have more must not be. Then we must have more money. Shall we have it? There is an abundance in the hands of the disciples of Jesus. Will they give the amount needed? Reader, what say?

That brought me on to woman's day.

Go see what I have seen!

Behold the strong man bow,

With gnashing teeth, lips bathed in blood,

And cold and livid brow;

Go catch the withered glance, and see

There mirrored his soul's misery. Less than fifty cents each were given Go, then, to mother's side, to the missionary cause last year by the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Think of it. Do you wonder the missionary treasury is in debt? Money we must have; the Lord calls for it; to withhold it, under the circumstances, is a fearful work. Give to this labeled up that the circumstances, is a fearful work. Give to this That promise to the cursed cup. stances, is a fearful work. Give to this noble cause—give liberally—give at once, and surely He will "open the window of heaven and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room to receive it."

But who, forsworn, hath yielded up That promise to the cursed cup, And led her down through love and light, And lath makes life's prospects bright, And chained her there, mid want and strife-That lowly thing, a drunkard's wife; That withering blight, a drunkard's child.

THE OUTLOOK. — The world is open to the gospel, and in every heathen nation there is a pressing call for Christian missionaries. Never before such the standard see, and know All that my soul hath felt and known; Then look upon the wine-cup's glow; See if its beauty can atone; Think if its flavor you will try, When all proclaim, "'its drink and die!" opportunities to save the heathen. Ex- Tell me I hate the bowl? opportunities to save the heathen. Extraordinary success attends Christian labor in heathen lands. Wherever the gospel is preached it is winning glorious the first the Sarahaich. ous triumphs. Look at the Sandwich Islands, Madagascar, Southern Africa, South Seas, West Indies, South America. India, China, Norway, Sweden, ed by thousands every year. The out- money out of a trifle. look in heathen countries is most cheering, and should stir the heart of the Church to noble Christian liberality.

had no offer for it. Having waited "common folks" and the drunkard. in one morning and offered me \$3,800, corn whiskey and convert it into French Iron Stable Fixtures, of the most approved designs. my price being \$4,000. Will you let brandy, Bourbon whiskey, Holland the offer stand twenty-four hours? Yes, gin, champagne, port wine, or any was the reply. Before night another kind of wine or cordial. party came and offered me the full price — one half cash, the other half dy, take 'brandy flavor' half a pint, on time. I here send one half of the 'age and body preparation' one pound, sum, paid down, to you, and the other half to the American Home Missionary have forty gallons of French brandy." Office 157 Tremont St., BUBIER & CO., Society. I concluded the Lord knew This is worth from \$7 to \$16 per galbest when He wanted the money in His lon. work, and sent a buyer when that time came. Is not this a capital way of dis-

body to Christianity, and are standing that are now as notorious as the use of Wonderful things are accomplished the article? Brandy, rum, gin, wines, there for Christ.

sacrificing, heroic man of God?

the "Church of the Roman Forum," and the Mamertine Prison, where it is be- was among them: A druggist in Cinlieved St. Paul was incarcerated, and cinnati ordered from New York two near also the Roman Forum," and embraces sixty members. The Military Church is for the special benefit of the test them Dr. Cox poured some in a Italian soldiers, forty of whom have glass, and inserted a steel blade. In fifbeen admitted to the communion. At teen minutes the brandy turned black Damask, Terry or Moreen, made to order, all the appointments in Italy under our as ink, and the steel a bright copper 60c., 75c., and 90c. per foot. missionary superintendence, the work color. The druggist refused to pay,

grees in the sua), yet all the native read thus: "ten gallons of kerosene, work is going steadily forward."

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held at Bonn. Eighty-nine delegates Marseilles, and sent, by collusion, to were present. Bishop Reinkens presid- Madeira; and then, after being branded. A modification of the confessional ed with the usual marks of the genuine clared that priests cannot forgive sins. | country. Frauds to the same extent and

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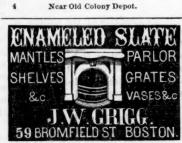
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S. Framingham Ca Aug. 2 to eve., 10 Justiy and love inerty, to control has been preaching, when kept pace. The missionary, if not, as violence of passion, the haste of impet-

Aug. 24 to 29 the pen, has doubtless had its influence in Aug, 25 to - enable one to take a tour over the countle thought of the grave moral responsibilities involved in the matter, scores rush into print. Everything that can be seized is subordinated to the one ob-

The conductors of the public press are severely, and perhaps justly. blamed for many of the questionable columns, but little does the community It is wonderful to notice the haste and know how much it owes the managers some post of Christian duty. Don't go While this visit would awaken our

ber of a Church with which he has once sibility. He must remember the addi-

CAMP-MEETINGS.

The thoughts of the religious world to the bowers of prayer and praise. session, is a significant one on Bishop Liberia. ed an agravated illustration of the haste | The blessed shrine of God's first tem- Roberts, our missionary superintendof publication to which we are allud- ples have various attractions for differ- ent and Episcopal representative in ing. Every-day matters, that simply ent minds. Many long to revisit their West Africa. As is well known to our pertain to private life, that never need spiritual birth-place, and kneel again membership, the jurisdiction of the on the green sod where the angel of Bishop extends only to the limits of advanced, and the intercommunication on the green sod where the angel of Bishop extends only to the limits of reconciliation met and kissed them. Bishop and our people would be that particular mission. The resolution of the Bishop and our people would be ed in the public press. The majority of the Bishop and our people would be ed in the public press. The majority of the Bishop and our people would be ed in the public press. The majority of the Bishop and our people would be ed in the public press. The majority of the Bishop and our people would be ed in the public press. The majority of the Bishop and our people would be ed in the public press. The majority of the Bishop and our people would be ed in the public press. The majority of the Bishop and our people would be ed in the public press. cles, the publication of which can be of no possible service to the community, but which father demoralize than their nenitential thoughts, or to sit through the proper authorities, such as upon the wings of the wind, and scat- under the shadow of the beeches and the American Bishops and the officers tered over the country. An official the maples, where they sat when the of the Missionary Society, an invitation member of a Church has a temporary difference with his minister, or with a brother of the same communion, and cape from the turmoil of business, and The Conference showed its sincerity immediately the struggle is transferred dwell awhile amid the repose of wor- and consistency by offering the resolulicense as to the use of unfounded scan- only heard the story of the grove from come, and an announcement that they dal and as to the interpretation of an their friends, and are drawn to it as to would be glad to receive him in the opponent's motives. Domestic difficul- distant music, or the fragrance of far- capacity of a president, or in any other ties not involving crime, differences off flowers, that seems to soothe the capacity that he may be enabled to that a little judicious counsel from craving of the soul. Some, who hope come. friends might adjust, are made hope- for the conversion of their friends, will That such a visit would prove useful lessly irreconcilable by their open pub- say, "come, let us go up and mingle in our work, there can be little doubt. lication in the papers, and the exagge- with those who gather at the tabernacle It would certainly serve to draw the ration with which they are recorded. feast." And many will say it is good attention of our people afresh to the The floating tales of a community in for the body as well as the soul to snuff vast and increasing proportions of the reference to the failing popularity of a the sea-breeze at Martha's Vineyard or African question. Hitherto the African Sea Cliff, and to ramble among the question has been one on our own soil: vernal delights of Round Lake.

probable outcome of the matter, have their weekly or fortnightly tents in the sion of the Gospel, and of the blessings in scores of instances precipitated an worshiping woods, it would be a great of a Christian civilization to the event that might never have occurred, favor if some competent hand would millions on that benighted and degraded and occasioned a painful division of sketch a few practical hints on the art continent. sentiment in a Church that years cannot of enjoying a camp-meeting. Campmeeting John, who counts his pitched thing in Africa, is evident by many It looks sometimes as if there would battles on these fields by the hundreds, signs. In other ages she has been the be no such thing as private life left to or some other veteran who has educat- land of darkness and mystery, aside us. It was the permanent amusement ed himself by years of experience, from the path of civilization, and having of our republican papers of a former should give us a sharp, comprehensive no part to play in the grand game of day to republish the constant and vapid treatise on this subject. Where we cosmopolitan politics. If we mistake announcements of the court presses of have only a week or fortnight to spend, Europe in reference to the daily move- we have no time to lose; we must long without, is about to be drawn ments and intentions of the royal fami- enter upon the enjoyment at once. We within the circle of great political lies and nobility; but now the doings must have the cup full and running events, and during the next five centuand sayings of our republican sover- over every minute to the end. Until a ries, to play no mean or inconspicuous

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of persons. It requires no little reso- out of the principal thing. The devil in India. Examing a many meeting, Aug. 10 eve, 18
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THE BISHOP OF AFRICA.

Among the resolutions passed by the are turning, 'n these out-of-door months, New England Conference, at its late ship where the soul is still. Some have tion extending to him a cordial wel-

but now, in the mysterions evolutions ing, or with grave intimations of the For the thousands who will pitch of Providence, it relates to the exten-

That God is about to do some great not the signs of the times, Africa, so part in the struggles of the nations of

As preliminary to this course of about by civilized and Christian nations, who are establishing, as it were, watch-towers and evangelical

England, firmly seated at the Cape of Good Hope, is destined to rule to the

tian activity and religious instruction, weariness; they are the cool breezes the Northwest to meet her on the have been more than usually active in platform, or in the newspaper, is the cheapest way to secure a temporary cheapest way to secure a temporary the Bonish priests. Sweep along the entire East coast to the schools of to-day command the comfidence and respect of the whole comfidence popularity with a certain but large class Do not let the spirit of evil cheat you the Mussulman power as she has done munity, except the Romish priests.

shout, the tears and hallelujahs are recesses of the southern section of the Believe you are listening to eternal its way to Africa. God intends its lay it away. Do not stand braced with with the natives, is an avant courier of nerves strong, and muscles knit against the blessings of evangelical civilization.

be enticed into a shout, or offend some Churches would no doubt serve to draw the great clerical scandal — of which Lord have His own blessed way in your events, and to intensify their interest in heart and lead you whither He will. them. This in itself would be a great lence of mad-dogs and hydrophobia. 4. Do some work for the Master. Do gain, as it would tend to broaden our It is very doubtful whether the many to its certain victory. There were certain not get an idea that you are only a pas- views and sympathies, which constidors that have been set down as affictproductions which they admit into their senger on the gospel ship, to be fed tute so great a part of Christian ed with rabies, and killed during the

and the benefits of that knowledge at large. should be enjoyed by the people of

Since the founding of that mission the cause of Methodism among the white population of America has also new methods of labor, and would be legally to close up every one of our ten

newed interest in missionary labor in Africa. Glorious as has been our record in that field, we cannot believe that our work there is done. Africa still extends towards us her arms for help; and do we not, amid the new Is it not rather as agents that they are has struggled from the first for the nomination in this important Board.

elevation of the colored race? The effect of a visit from an honored colored Bishop, who has done excellent service abroad, upon our Southern work. would be every way favorable. We trust the way may be opened for such a visit, and we commend the action of the New England Conference to the godly consideration of the Church generally.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

SCHOOLS.

White Mountain Min. Asso., Lancaster, July 18, 17
Charemont Dis. Min. Asso., Claremont, Dis. Min. Asso., New London, Min. Asso., Min. Asso appends, not his own hank signature, on the gentle hands that unbuckle the harance upon our public schools, but the fact remains the gentle hands that unbuckle the harance upon our readers. Our little playful notice of a nor our readers. It requires little courage in these days to say smart and bitter things. To days to say smart and bitter things. To utter extravagant, eccentric, or impersuate the extravagant, eccentric, or impersuate the extravagant, eccentric, or impersuate the extravagant to the meridian, is not destined to last, that thousands of their children have but must be displaced by that cf some detached from such attendance. If my detached from such attendance are in these paragraph from his pen has awakened old memories and old friendship in his heart. It has also brought back a little of the bitsept. 1 utter extravagant, eccentric, or imperoct. 7 tinent sentiments in the pulpit, on the have come to get spiritual health and probable that England will in time observation of the mis correct, our public schools of to day command the conlie schools of the conlie Oct. 14 Innent sentiments in the purple, of the long forgotten, severe, but seep along the entire East coast to lic schools of to-day command the con-important struggle of the early abolitionists seep. 9 platform, or in the newspaper, is the recreation; these are the main things.

traicing. It has nothing like your Boston Latin School, or the Free Academy of New York City. This is not creditable to its public spirit.

DOG-DAYS.

weary - and an extrordinary preva-

But there is a worse specimen here, prepared for a greater measure of use- thousand liquor-shops, we should be causes, there are comparatively few cause of deliriums and murders.

PERSONAL. developments both here and there, hear tary of the Board of Education of the appointments, with any of those of the dewith renewed emphasis the Macedonian Methodist Episcopal Church, but we cry? Our mission there ought to be re- congratulate the educational institution for recuperation and the cultivation coming enforced by new and inspired men, fresh that has succeeded in winning him to from intelligent observation in foreign lands. from the bosom of the home Church; its presidency. He has been proved in He landed first at San Francisco, and has and that great centre of heathendom many positions, and approved in all. visited some of our leading Western and ought to be attacked along new lines. Ex-Governor Clifford, of your common- Middle State cities. He now looks in upon of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Mexiwhy should we confine ourselves to wealth, who served with him in your view of a Methodist Camp-meeting at Round view of a Methodist Camp-meeting view of a Methodist Camp-meetin that little spot on the West coast? Why State Senate, told me that he found him Lake. We are sorry that his engagements not strike into the centre? Why not one of the best-informed and readiest forbid his occupying one of our pulpits. strike that great artery, the Nile, and legislators it was ever his lot to be as- He leaves next week for England, to be years of age at the time of his death, June 3, follow it out in its various ramifications sociated with. If we must have so present at the next session of the Wesleyan 1874. Carefully instructed from childhood to the equator, as the Mohammedans many Methodist "enormities" - a fe- Conference. are now doing? The Nile would give cundity which some of us don't quite The women are sharp in retort, and never us the heart of the continent. Along see the advantage of — it is a pity we fail to perceive and avail themselves of their prayers of Christian parents and friends this line the nations have always trav-leded, but have never been able to travel Otis type. His versatility makes him so far as now. The opening up of the of service in any department of Church woman's suffrage, attempting an answer to central portions of Africa should be regarded by our Church as a bugle call of Providence to enter fields already both in Michigan and Detroit. At the of Providence to enter fields already both in Michigan and Detroit. At the litical rights and privileges, they have come white to the harvest, and to thrust in time of the General Conference of '72, a to contemn matrimony. One woman, who the sickle. What does it mean that good many persons were sorry that he refers to herself as one of the 800,000 women God has given us so many of the colored was not made Bishop; but it is easier of England in excess of the number of men, people in this land? Is it simply to to get a Bishop that will do, than it is whose prospects of matrimony are, conse-

could preach to Africa as we could - Commission. No Methodist will object

Our secular schools have closed their like a lyceum lecture bureau, where ecclesiastical organization, it treats in a the Seminary for two years. He has been a printed opinions. Who stops to this, piety nor religious epigeness, because England will have an empire in Africa on the whole, has been one of prosper-tailed together without so much frictural grounds of Church establishments. There have been more certain than it did 200 its with them. There have been more certain than it did 200 its with them. when, in the excitement of a momenta- a good family tent, if you can; if not, seems more certain than it did, 200 ity with them. There have been no tion and loss as now from letter-writing These lectures will afford a very useful corrected erudition. Prof. Coxe's well accredited erudition. ry sensation, he hurries off an ill-conmake your society tent as convenient years ago, that she would have one in distempers or epidemics to obstruct a and interviewing, and the exhibition of hand-book for our young ministers, who not and his ability and eloquence as a preacher, sidered paper for the press, signed with as possible. A day's work in planning India or Australia. She has the regeneral attendance of the pupils. To pulpit wares. There could be one busome anonymous symbol, that it will and putting things in shape pays well sources, the genius for colonization, and be sure, our usually discreet superin- reau or exchange for every large Con- with the question of the claim of their own Our best wishes and our most sanguing pass before the eyes of the fifty thou- for future comfort. Avoid, as far as sees a grand field opening in that wild tendent of the Brooklyn schools, in his ference, and a "national" bureau for Church to its position as a distinct member hopes go with him in whatever field his sand readers of the one periodical to possible, living in a carpet-bag or in a but fertile land, so long left waste, but annual report, made a grievous mistake the movement of migratory men. My which it is forwarded, and, if copied, peck measure. Don't make the camp- now to be broken by the ploughshare on the point of the co-education of the friend offers this suggestion through will reach unnumbered thousands of meeting season a time of suspended of civilization. The advance already sexes; but the flurry which it occa- the Herald, because he is possessed other eyes? How serious the direction animation in a kind of pivoty, revolving.

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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

the opening of the great anti-slavery controversy in the Methodist Episcopal Church. and was a leader in some of the most impor-Heaven help you to say, "get thee be- Christian army in the rear. The contiyears, with the estimation in which all the sonal and animal magnetism, spiritualism, etc.' are held, his long and public connection with these movements, and absence from active fellowship with any branch of the Christian Church, has tended to weaken The principal sensations of the past the estimation in which he was once held the current of spiritual power, lest you The visit of Bishop Roberts to our two weeks have been a re-opening of by this portion of the community, and to services which would inevitably have come to him, if he, like other of his brethren, had remained, although a martyr, in his old communion, and fought the battle through other reasons, also, of a domestic character, why, probably, some of his former friends became doubtful of the attitude they past for night, were really mad; but should hold towards him. We have only there is no doubt that there have been the kindest feelings towards our old friend, imprudence with which men in our of the better class of periodicals for at it like a scourged quarry slave; let own interest and sympathies, it would several deaths from hydrophohia, and and pray that his vigorous old age may be to the sinner whom you warn the love Republic and of that branch of our by the most horrible sufferings that can grace of the Gospel of the Son of God

> will pour into your lap the abundant the Church at home. Slavery was a be as entirely out of place as a petgold of spiritual and bodily health, and blight on the colored race everywhere; tish and tyrannical school-master is in will comprise Educational Lectures, Norwhen you strike your tent for home the curse was felt in Africa as well as the dignified office of a college presi-mal Lessons, Discussions, Blackboard Exwhen you strike your tent for home you will carry riches to bless it. The machinery of resumed business will have less friction and less creaking.
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Dr. Vincent has sent out a number of just now, than dog-madness, and that is rum-madness. There has scarcely been looks as if there would be a large gathering fields of Europe and North America, especially and the control of the United a day of late that cases of murder or of intended murder have not been recording that the various services would be of an eminently practical and attractive characters. Indeed murder have not been recording that the various services would be of an extractive characters.

We enjoyed last week a pleasant call at fulness when he should return to his delivered from a worse evil than has our office from Rev. Joseph Dare, of Westerland is given by the editor. Prot. Fisher of Yale College, has an interesting ever yet afflicted us from dogs. And ley Church, Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Besides these advantages, we cannot doubt that the Bishop's visit would contribute to awaken in our Church a retribute to awaken in our Church a reductive and cry against hydrophobia and its causes, there are comparatively few and successful Wesleyan preacher in this great Southern Continent, filling important stations in the Church Wesleyan preacher in this great Southern Continent, filling important stations in the Church Wesleyan preacher in this great Southern Continent, filling important stations in the Church Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Dare has been for the last twenty-four years an active and successful Wesleyan preacher in this great Southern Continent, filling important stations in the Church Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Dare has been for the last twenty-four years an active and successful Wesleyan preacher in this great Southern Continent, filling important stations in the Church Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Dare has been for the last twenty-four years an active and successful Wesleyan preacher in this great Southern Continent, filling important stations in the Church Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Dare has been for the last twenty-four years an active and successful Wesleyan preacher in this great Southern Continent, filling important stations in the Church Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Dare has been for the last twenty-four years an active and successful Wesleyan preacher in the Church Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Dare has been for the last twenty-four years an active and successful Wesleyan preacher in the Church Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Dare has been for the last twenty-four years an active and successful Wesleyan preacher in the Church Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Dare has been for the last twenty-four years an active and successful Wesleyan preacher in the Church Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Dare has been for the last twenty-four years and the church was a successful Wesleyan preacher in the Church Melbourne, Australia. Mr. Dare has been for the last twenty-four years and the church was a successful Wesleyan preacher i voices that are raised against the prime ism has twenty-six thousand members in ability exhibited in her paper, Princess Dera into four annual Conferences, with a repre-We are very sorry to lose from our body. In Melbourne the Wesleyan Church city the cheerful presence of the Secre- edifices vie in value, architectural taste and dox Church." Twenty pages of fair book nomination in the world.

Mr. Dare has been given a year's vacation

help the handful of those people here? to get a first-class college president.

The warring people has defined against the late Oxford Professor, with amusing separation, is again broken. Deep sorrow The morning papers of to-day an- force, the argumentum ad hominem. She given us, to aid in the grand campaign nounce the appointment of Gen. Clinton reminds him that he, of all others, has no against Africa itself? What nation B. Fisk as one of the U. S. Indian Peace right to taunt those thousands of involuntary spinsters with their condition, as he has Church ascend in behalf of those so bereaved what Church so well as our own, which to him as a representative of our de- himself made no personal effort to relieve in a foreign land." [The afflicted family will even one of them from their enforced state of single blessedness. The earnest Professor, prayers of their many friends. — ED. HERas is well-known, carries always his family ALD.] It is now barely nine months to the next sessions of our Metropolitan Con-

ferences, and of course there is a good Rev. O. H. Warren, now the Assistant deal of anxiety on the part of some Editor of the Northern Advocate, has pub- will regret to hear of his retirement from the Churches as to next year's appoint. lished, in a very neat form, through the press Principalship of the Vermont Methodist ments. In some instances, matters are already "arranged;" but there are so many still in doubt, that a friend of mine suggests the establishment of a suggests the establishment of a suggest to the suggest of the standard of the control of the suggest of the standard of the control of the suggest of the standard of the stan mine suggests the establishment of a well-conducted discussion with interest. In community and the friends of the institution, Methodist Preaching Bureau, or a Pas- considering the providential and divine sanc- as the retirement has been sudden and untors' and People's Exchange—something | tion of the Methodist Church to its separate | expected. Mr. Coxe has been in charge of preachers and societies can be dove- comprehensive and clear manner the whole faithful, painstaking instructor, and labored of the Christian family, perpetuating its own ministry and discipline.

enport & Co., who have for so many years published this useful work. The present vol- vancement of Science, at their meeting in ume is the first directory of enlarged Boston, Portland last year, and printed with their

ume immediately preceding the annexation of gates. The directory is accompanied by an excellent map of the city, including the annexed districts and portions of the adjacent territory, enclosed in a substantial velume

We found the feeling in New York, durcoming more and more favorable in its judgment of the present aspect of the painful Reecher is involved. No reliance can be faithful service on the board of educa-rather associated now with the sharpness placed upon the statements of letter writers. The public all over the land know as much that a city of the first class, like Brook-that a city of the first class, like Brook-that a city of the first class, like Brook-eous peace that has since ensued. But York and Brooklyn, save those immediately tion no school where its boys and girls well understand that whatever may be his interested. All manner of solutions of the can have even an elementary classical own convictions as to his course in latter unhappy problem are attempted. On the years, with the estimation in which all the speculations and public exhibitions in perfoundation, but very slight, to the amazing charges so freely affirmed, not involving indeed a criminal act, but one that could be pardoned by honorable men, and one that has been long since fully condoned by the parties interested. The general feeling is, that both Mr. Beecher and his Church are deprive him of that recognition of former nity, in insisting upon entire silence, and proffering no explanation. Never did a man in a conspicuous position receive such magnanimous treatment at the hand of the press as has Mr. Beecher. It shows what a powerful hold he has upon the general symnathies. The following is the proposition of the Congregationalist for the quiet adjustment of the terrible charge so unqualifiedly made by Mr. Tilton: -

" If the Plymouth Church - Mr. Reecher "If the Plymouth Church — Mr. Beecher consenting on the one hand, and Mr. Tilton co-operating on the other — were to request some distinguished gentleman, in whose Christian integrity, candor and impartiality all have confidence, to go into a full investigation of the case, with closed doors, and then report to the public the conclusion to which — in view of all — they come the sometimes these publications are so exthat they can only be read with astonishment. A week since some of our
leading daily papers spread out in their
leadin viour's help, into the fold. Let there be many words spoken in season, many golden seeds sown for joyful harvests.

So your week of patriarchal tent-life will pour into your lap the abundant state of the many was a season of patriarchal tent-life will pour into your lap the abundant state of the many was a season of patriarchal tent-life will pour into your lap the abundant state of the enterly stand, a try, where he can find legitimate work a feeble force, to contend against almost in exploring woods and running down in surmountable obstacles, the leaders affording a rare season of delightful recreation, will be "The Sunday-school Teachers' Assembly," which is to be held at Chautauqua Lake, from Au
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Since the above was written, the telepraph society nominated by Mr. Beecher. It is understood that this committee will make an early report.

July and August, grows in interest as the

managers become accustomed to their work and gather to their aid the best pens of the Dr. Vincent has sent out a number of printed bulletins giving all necessary information, and setting forth the programme of William Cullen Bryant and his writings. These bulletins can be obtained, we suppose, by sending to James P. Magee, 38 the progress of civil and religious pose, by sending to James P. Magee, 38 Italy, under the administration of its constitutional king. A fair picture of the present status of the Old Cathelic Reform in will attract attention, as well as the marked Australia. The work there is now divided D'Istria, enters afresh upon the discussion sentative triennial Conference of the whole and Roman Churches, giving a very full epitome of the present status of the "Ortho-

Rev. C. W. Drees writes us from Mexico.

notices close this number.

June 20, the following sad intelligence: -" A grievous affliction has come upon the family of the Superintendent of the Missien

"Robert was born in Lynn, Mass., in 1855, and was therefore nearly nineteen in the things of God, he had yet, up to the time of his last illness, never consecrated himself to God's service. But the fervent were not to remain unanswered. While lying upon the bed of sickness he was brought under a deep and intelligent conviction of sought an interest in His precious blood.

"He had arrived in Mexico but little more than three weeks before his death, having left New York in company with his brother, Rev. J. W. Butler, on April 25. The rests upon the stricken household; but the cloud is radiant with hope of a blest reunion in the better land. May the prayers of the have a warm place in the sympathies and

The Christian Messenger says of the unexpected retirement of Rev. Mr. Coxe:-

The remarkably interesting and exhaust The New Directory is a stout volume, of ive paper of Prof. S. Brown Goode, of young in a moment of danger, first read before the American Association for the Adand contains 20,567 more names than the vol- "proceedings," has been published in a

less be charming to scholars in natur ence, but we must say, that, to the a Christian, a decidedly creeping ser follows its perusal. The North American Review fo has five papers and 86 pages of reall cal book notices. The first article is aluable and instructive paper by Pr A. P. Martin, upon the great Chines versity at Peking, called The Haulin and its educational curriculum. The form of the New Party, by Brooks A a severe criticism of the present R can party administration policy. Pr D. Whitney gives an able linguistic cism of Darwinism and the doctrine olution. T. S. Perry reviews the G History of French Literature by Von Schmidt. C. F. Adams, jr., revie great length, and with characteristic the protracted discussion of the cu question during the late session of Cou

separate form. From wide reading

English literature, and from the direct mony and experiments of many pr

observers in modern times, the Pr seems to establish the fact that little

do find a temporary refuge in the stom their mothers. The whole paper will

tractive in their character. We have received from A. B. W. Bromfield Street, the Boston agents Aldine, the seventh number for the p year. It has a "baker's dozen" o Unstrations, some of them very fine cuted. The frontispiece is from T Moran's picture of " A Storm in the ! ains." David Neal has an engrave Watt and his Kettle," and is also pictured himself. Kettle Run, Altoon duct in the Conemaugh, and three v Westminster Abbey, are some of the illustrations. The letter press is wo the attractive designs, containing go scriptions of the illustrations, and a miscellany, of story and poetry and d tive articles, with an editorial me upon literature, music, art, and the dr.

The papers of this number of the

Quarterly are all of present interest,

Our educational institutions fail t timely notice of their anniversaries visitors appointed by the Conference Talbot writes : -

"I wish to say, with emphasis, d Brother Whitaker's article last week entire lack of announcement looked was intended to make the anniversar vate affair, and the lack of notification committee was as much as to say the ence was not desired. I did not know it was to take place." Of course it was a simple oversight

will be doubtless remedied another y

The English Wesleyan Conference, is about to meet, holds its sessions th at Camborne. The spiritual results year, as to membership, are encourage the statistics will show a gain of 4,00 Arthur is named once more as a ca for the presidentship, but Mr. P seems to be the coming man. Other as Rev. A. Macauley, are also presse honor seems greatly coveted. It h tainly been well-sustained in past The chair has been occupied by m have adorned it with great dignity voted piety, as well as received reflect or from it, as being thus designated the first among their peers.

Rev. D. Rutledge has left New I for Ohio. His visits to our Churches the last two months, in the interest Freedman's Aid Society, have be received. He has commended his im cause to our sympathies and contribu his manly eloquence and Christian ness. The report of collections for t ing year in behalf of our excellent S schools will doubtless show that his have not been in vain. We bid his speed as he enters a new field.

Temperance Excursion will take on Wednesday, July 29, to Oakland R. I. Excursion fares will be arrang the Boston & Providence, Old Colony dence & Worcester Railroads, on the conditions as last year, and the Pro & Springfield Road. The splendid s Long Branch and Jesse Hoyt w vey the people from Providence land Beach, and the Richard Borde Fall River. Some of the best speak

engaged. New Temperance Era is the na paper that comes to our table from nati. Its appropriate motto is: "It neither to eat flesh, nor to drink w anything whereby thy brother stun It has eight pages, neatly printed, filled with articles long and short, ing the cause of Temperance. It is co by a "Committee of Publication re ing the Cincinnati Temperance Leag gives no uncertain sound in the fig icense in Ohio, defends ably the V movement, and answers with wise wit the pretended arguments of the f

license, rum, wine, beer and ruin. The American Protestant of J paper which we rarely see, but whi ing from this number, is a very ducted sheet, varied in its contents, urging the Protestant objections to ical and practical Romanism, conta report of the sermon lately delivered J. W. Hamilton, in his own pull some of the favorable features of Re The discourse attracted consideral tion at the time of its delivery, and lication will afford an opportun larger audience to enjoy its lesse the base of their attacks upon R if they hope to meet with any success in winning them to a purer

Rev. James S. Ostrander, late the of Dr. Vincent in the Sunday-se partment, and well known as a s conductor of Sunday-school Conven Normal S. S. Institutes, now a Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in N. J., proposes to spend the 1 August in New England, and will ! make engagements in the line of h fore familiar labors. He may be in Newark, and we advise Sund men to avail themselves of his aid.

Iowa Weslevan University has the honorary degree of D. D. upo B. Merwin, of the New York Eas ence; LL. D. upon W. B. Silber, York, Hon. M. B. Walker, of Austi Ph. D. upon Professor Wray B

Publish a gem of a guide-book, dischartractive features of Mount Deser and showing how to reach them. finely illustrated with photographic and with an excellent map. Its let which is every way worthy of it dress, has been prepared by M Barnes Martin, and is printed calendered paper. The little book

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writes us from Mexico. g sad intelligence: tion has come upon the tendent of the Mission scopal Church in Mexibert W. Butler, youngrs. Butler. n in Lynn, Mass., in refore nearly nineteen me of his death, June 3,

ructed from childhe he had yet, up to the ness, never consecrated rvice. But the fervent n parents and friends unanswered. While sickness he was brought stelligent conviction of d of the importance of th God. He dedicated or life or death, and be-His precious blood. in Mexico but little ceks before his death,

k in company with his Butler, on April 25. The broken. Deep sorrow en household; but the hope of a blest reunion May the prayers of the palf of those so bereaved The afflicted family will in the sympathies and ny friends. - ED. HER-

essenger says of the unof Rev. Mr. Coxe:his retirement from the le Vermont Methodist le College. The reasons yet, we believe, been we can only hope as satisfactory to this iends of the institution, been sudden and unhas been in charge of years. He has been a instructor, and labored e think with good acnterests of the instituell accredited erudition, oquence as a preacher, ved to remain inactive. d our most sanguine in whatever field his

teresting and exhaust-S. Brown Goode, of y, upon the question really swallow their of danger, first read Association for the Ade, at their meeting in and printed with their been published in a

mony and experiments of many practical Nichols and Hall.

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observers in modern times, the Professor seems to establish the fact that little snakes their mothers. The whole paper will doubt-Christian, a decidedly creeping sensation follows its perusal.

History of French Literature by Von Julien Schmidt. C. F. Adams, jr., reviews at Quarterly are all of present interest, and attractive in their character.

We have received from A. B. Wolfe, 41 trations, some of them very finely exe-Watt and his Kettle," and is also finely pictured himself. Kettle Run, Altoona, Kitanning Point, After the Battle, an Old Aquetive articles, with an editorial melange placed beyond even a question." upon literature, music, art, and the drama.

Of course it was a simple oversight, which will be doubtless remedied another year.

The English Weslevan Conference, which is about to meet, holds its sessions this year at Camborne. The spiritual results of the year, as to membership, are encouraging, as the statistics will show a gain of 4,000. Mr. Arthur is named once more as a candidate for the presidentship, but Mr. Punshop seems to be the coming man. Other names, as Rev. A. Macauley, are also pressed. The honor seems greatly coveted. It has certainly been well-sustained in past years. The chair has been occupied by men who have adorned it with great dignity and devoted piety, as well as received reflected honor from it, as being thus designated one of the first among their peers.

Rev. D. Rutledge has left New England his manly eloquence and Christian earnestness. The report of collections for the comspeed as he enters a new field.

dence & Worcester Railroads, on the same investigations. conditions as last year, and the Providence & Springfield Road. The splendid steamers Long Branch and Jesse Hoyt will convey the people from Providence to Oakthe people from Providence to Oakand Beach, and the Richard Borden from and the cars themselves are clean, and those

days and damp evenings.

the best speakers are Fall River. Some of the best speakers are engaged.

New Temperance Era is the name of a paper that comes to our table from Cincinnati. Its appropriate motto is: "It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth." filled with articles long and short, concerning the cause of Temperance. It is conducted a "Committee of Publication representlicense, rum, wine, beer and ruin.

ducted sheet, varied in its contents, and ably son. urging the Protestant objections to theoretorders for changing the direction of papers of the sermon lately delivered by Rev.

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J. W. Hamilton, in his own pulpit, upon some of the favorable features of Romanism.
The discourse attracted considerable attention at the time of its delivery, and its publication will as the second structure of the favorable features of Romanism.

The pastors' reports showed that the Continuation is made in them as to the forence collections were having earlier at the configuration of the continuation is made in them. the base of their attacks upon Romanist if they hope to meet with any marked success in winning them to a purer Gospel.

Rev. James S. Ostrander, late the assistant of Dr. Vincent in the Sunday-school deconductor of Sunday-school Conventions and Normal S. S. Institutes, now a General their customers. Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Newark, make engagements in the line of his hereto- attractive notice of the Conference Seminary fore familiar labors. He may be addressed at Tilton in our advertising columns. in Newark, and we advise Sunday-schoo men to avail themselves of his aid.

Iowa Weslevan University has conferred the honorary degree of D. D. upon Rev. J. B. Merwin, of the New York East Confere; LL. D. upon W. B. Silber, of New day, 3.30 P. M.: -York, Hon. M. B. Walker, of Austin, Texas; Ph. D. upon Professor Wray Beattle, of

calendered paper. The little book is quite a purpose of continuing their studies.

separate form. From wide reading of old work of art in itself, as well as a charming NOTES PROM THE CHURCHES. English literature, and from the direct testi- companion for the tourist. For sale by

do find a control of the description of the descrip eace, but we must say, that, to the average earthly labors. Its contents, however, were shows signs of healthy growth. Important gathered by the hand that is now fast crumb- improvements in the church edifice, at a spirit is breathed through its pages. Mr. menced. . The North American Review for July has five papers and 86 pages of really critical book notices. The first article is a very valuable and instructive paper by Prof. W. A. P. Martin, upon the great Chinese Unique Peking, called The Haulin Yuan, with the editional entire of travel. Have the second and the property of the solution of a kindly temper, a man of wide reading. A.F. Harry at Peking, called The Haulin Yuan, with the additional culture of travel. Having broader and grander than its authors and its educational curriculum. The Plating a graceful and ready pen, a positive form of the New Party, by Brooks Adams, conviction as to the nature of the gospel of men, the right of each man to himself and law. Others "fear and tremble," report convention and picnic. We invite the autograph of the Herald to visit us again. Our the Lord Jesus, and an earnest desire to se- to the possibilities of improvement. Com- says. the Lord Jesus, and an earnest desire to secure the spread of its humane and spiritual D. Whitney gives an able linguistic criticism of Darwinism and the doctrine of eviction of the country, he showed that the prominent feature in New England was a very epigeable occasion. ism of Data of Data of The society is prospering finely.

T. S. Perry reviews the German tarian Association, and the vigorous and individuality. He dwelt upon the cost of The society is prospering finely. successful editor of its review and religious our blessings, and the importance of pregreat length, and with characteristic ability, so earnest a representative of the sect, who, the protracted discussion of the currency at the same time, will exhibit a spirit so at the same time.

Bromfield Street, the Boston agents of the Board of visiting examiners, of Aldine, the seventh number for the present which Rev. J. H. M'Carty, D. D., of the large sum for this little country parish up year. It has a "baker's dozen" of fresh Michigan Conference, is Chairman, says: here in the Berkshire hills. Since the day when our University was Blandford is a noted place for summer euted. The frontispiece is from Thomas thrown open to women the number has moran's picture of "A Storm in the Mountsteadily increased. In 1870-1 it was 37; above the sea level) is delightfully cool and mated and spicy. in 1871-2 it was 64; in 1872-3, 88. At the present there are 93, distributed as follows:

fortable quarters — a favorite and wellacademical, 52; medicine, 35; law, 5. From known house for summer boarders — adall the testimony we can gather the presence joins the church, and the attendance of her duct in the Conemaugh, and three views of Mestminster Abbey, are some of the other their proficiency is remarkable. They are their proficiency is remarkable. They are illustrations. The letter press is worthy of by the concurrent testimony of the Faculty those who desire both physical and spiritual the attractive designs, containing good descriptions of the illustrations, and a varied spects. We are of the opinion that the feasimiscellany, of story and poetry and descripbility of the co-education of the sexes is

denomination.

Our educational institutions fail to give dimely notice of their anniversaries to the visitors appointed by the Conferences. Dr. Dr. The continuous and desirable and prosperous business — was destroyed by fire on July 4tb. The loss is estimated by fire on July 4tb. The loss is estimated by fire on July 4tb. The loss is estimated at \$70,000, and is only partly covered by instance of their anniversaries to the visitors appointed by the Conferences. Dr. The continuous and desirable at \$70,000, and is only partly covered by instance of their anniversaries to the visitors appointed by the Conferences. Dr. The continuous and desirable at \$70,000, and is only partly covered by instance of their anniversaries to the visitors appointed by the Conferences. Dr. The conferences are remarkably happy in adapting their books to the wants of the visitors appointed by the Conferences. Dr. The conferences are remarkably happy in adapting their books to the wants of the visitors appointed by the Conferences. Dr. The conference of the visitors and prosperous business — was destroyed by fire on July 4tb. The loss is estimated at \$70,000, and is only partly covered by inhour. The erection and dedication of a monument, a few weeks since, to Mrs.

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Dustan, of Indian massacre memory, is "I wish to say, with emphasis, 'ditto' to Brother Whitaker's article last week. The entire lack of announcement looked as if it was intended to make the anniversary a private affair, and the lack of notification of the yate affair, and the lack of notification of the passes, containing a biographical and historical structure. pages, containing a Diographical and historical states as much as to say their presence was not desired. I did not know when twas to take place."

pages, containing a Diographical and historical states of this Christian heroine, and the men, Messrs. Kaler & Shaw, and throwing quite a full account of the New England Insurance in the state of dian Wars. The volume is entitled "Hero- deliberately kindled by a youth of 6 years ism of Hannah Dustan, together with the and 6 months, with a view adequately to Indian Wars of New England." It is celebrate the "glorious Fourth." Here is esting and valuable addition to our antiquari- gation in this place. an literature, as well as an entertaining book Well Done. - The First Church and St.

> The Camp-meeting at Old Orchard Beach this year will open August 12th, and continue to the 20th. We can say, unhesitatingly, from personal examination, that there is no for it constantly beguiles the visitor into the are to sing, pray and preach.

ing year in behalf of our excellent Southern schools will doubtless show that his labors of Philadelphia. It is the handsomest, most the au paign.

Of Philadelphia. It is the handsomest, most the same paign. have not been in vain. We bid him God- profusely illustrated and comprehensive of The fifth annual New England Mass
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The fifth a the Boston & Providence, Old Colony, Provi- is full, and brought down to the latest found here. Board and lodgings good, and

> enced and polite officers. The new route, year. leaving New York at noon, giving a daylight very popular.

the corner-stone with shouting (and megives no uncertain sound in the fight with ence, which opened at Hamilton, Canada, jection of 8 feet for tower and steeple. This license in Ohio, defends ably the Woman's movement, and answers with wisdom and with the pretended arguments of the friends of with the pretended arguments of the friends reminiscences of early ministers known The American Protestant of July 4, a Conferences, and offering Christian salutapaper which we rarely see, but which, judg- tions. The address was very well received, from this number, is a very well con- and was happily responded to by Dr. Ryer-

Orders for changing the direction of palication will afford an opportunity for a larger audience to enjoy its lessons. Mr. hamilton think Proceedings of the paper. A needle in a larger audience to enjoy its lessons. Mr. find there are no more of a hopeless task to find the conference year. Hamilton thinks Protestants must change find than one name among twenty thousand, with no clue to its local habitation.

advertisement of Jacobs & Deane. With an ry illness. admirable stock of seasonable goods, and partment, and well known as a successful the best of cutters, they cannot fail, with persons to the National Camp-meeting at

N. J., proposes to spend the month of August in New England, and will be glad to August in New England, and will be glad to

We have received an obituary of Dr Fabyan, which will appear next week.

The following dispatch was received by

" Arundel House, London. Had a pleasant

publish a gem of a guide-book, disclosing the for Antwerp Friday afternoon." Mrs. H. attractive features of Mount Desert Island, C. B. Newell, teacher at the Wilbraham and with an excellent map. Its letter press, which is every way worthy of its tasteful posed mostly of graduates of our Female on the first Sabbath in July all the dress, has been prepared by Mrs. Clara Colleges, and this tour, under the direction churches in Portland took the annual col.

Massachusetts.

Blandford. - Our Church here is thriv-There is a pathetic interest attached to the ling. Six were baptized on the 14th ult., and do find a temporary refuge in the stomachs of July number of The Unitarian Review. It six received into full membership. The ling into dust, and his gentle and devout contemplated cost of \$1200, have been com-

magazine. It will be difficult to find another serving them to save us from social licencathelic and gentle, and have so much gen- and the toiling industries of our land, and public. Mr. Eaton is a very popular teacher, The papers of this number of the great eral facility for doing varied service in the illustrating each with great force and clear-

ness. This brief description is far from be- his pupils. The Somerset Bailroad is open Michigan University shows a good record on the question of the co-education of the

VISITOR.

Precocious Crime in Hudson .- The Piano-Case Manufactory of Messrs. Kaler & Shaw, of Hudson, Mass. - an extensive written by Robert B. Caverly, esq., a Mid- Young America for you! The afflicted pardlesex County lawyer, and forms an inter- ties are members of the Methodist congre-В. Н. Н.

for the general reader. It is dedicated in complimentary terms to Rev. Elias Nason.

Well Done.—The First Church and Solo over our fields gloriously, both in the ministry and laity.

Now ones the fourth: and shall not the schools at the South for one year.

Maine.

Maine State Camp-Meeting. - The time Maine State Camp-Meeting.—The time comes so near ours, but the responsibility of for holding this annual feast in Maine draws this is on them and not us. I have no doubt and the endless chant from its ever rolling and breaking waves. The scene is almost ready announced the place to be autiful for a simple of marble pavement, lead all others, and shence it should give tone to the rest. As a chorister, it has almost ready announced the place to be active. and breaking waves. The scene is almost ready announced the piece to be rendered; too beautiful for a simply religious festival, "Holiness unto the Lord." To this key we for it constantly beguiles the visitor into the lord." To this key we make the search and t

for Ohio. His visits to our Churches during enjoyment of its wonderful vision; but the Brethren, take the key, and let every Freedman's Aid Society, have been well received. He has commended his important for an immense audience, and admirably appointed.

Bretnren, take the key, and let every charge in Maine hear of Richmond State Camp-meeting for the Promotion of Christian described by Presiding Filter and the college of Music. of Boston University and the college of Music. of Boston University and the college of Music. We have repeatedly referred to Potter's ple. It will be a good time and place for Complete Bible Cyclopædia, now being the anointing necessary for the Fall cam-

the Biblical Dictionaries which have lately River, and on the line of the Maine Central

within the reach of all; speculation no part of the programme; water good and abun-We find no line of passage to New York dant, and the new tabernacle will be erected and back more inviting every way than the for the purpose of holding meetings on rainy

Let all the friends of the meeting talk with with patent seats, of the most comfortable God about it daily, that it may be so graced Amen and amen to such home talk. If he rendered the most perfect satisfaction to have our warmest sympathies and our construction possible. The steamboats are with His presence as to give His servants had known that a struggling little band of trustees and students. neat, staunch, and under the care of experi- power in all the subsequent meetings for the Methodists in West Waterville had started We add that the exhibition of the orna-

It has eight pages, neatly printed, and well sengers in the city in the evening, is becoming 3d, by the Presiding Elder of Portland Dis- responses had cheered us—that we had a friends of temperance in our State, from the bury. Addresses were made by Revs. I.

Dr. A. C. George, one of our fraternal

Lord, H. Chase, D. B. Randall and others.

The Third District Conference for Portequally well in Canada and in the New York land district was held at Pine Street, Portland, July 7th and 8th. The attendance was not large, but the interest was good. Brother Baldwin's paper on "The Minister's Duty in Reference to Conference Collections," and Brother Randall's on " Camp-meetings,"

The Official Board at Kittery Navy Yard We cheerfully, from a personal test of the voted their pastor, Rev. C. C. Mason, a vaquality of their work, call attention to the cation of four weeks, on account of tempora-

The Bangor and Machias boats will carry their liberal prices, to give satisfaction to Old Orchard Beach for fare one way. We hope the brethren of the East Maine Conference will avail themselves of our friend, Our readers in New Hampshire and else-

tion of Portland, shows that thirty-nine young women have availed themselves of the "Young Women's Home"- a house purchased and furnished by this Association since it opened in June, 1873. Since October able from Prof. L. C. Loomis' party, Fri- 175 girls have been assisted to employment. Two evenings per week, for six months, the school connected with this Association is voyage. Arrived at Queenstown Tuesday, open for secular instruction, and once a Loring, Short and Harmon, of Portland, well, and having a fine time. Will leave week during the warm months. The expenses for the past year were about \$6,000;

the receipts \$6,600. Nine persons have been converted and reand showing how to reach them. It is very Academy, is a member of this party. They finely illustrated with photographic pictures expect to attend church at the Cathedral in ference, under the earnest and faithful labors

On the first Sabbath in July all the Barnes Martin, and is printed on thick calendered paper. The little book is quite a purpose of continuing their studies.

Calendered paper.

Calen

Mrs. Moore had been for many years a very bors. worthy member of our Church, and was eth."

Sheriff Chapman, of Somerset County, is earching for "spirits." We understand that he .has found them of various kinds in several places in Fairfield recently. He says he is determined to make a clean sweep through the county. We say, " amen." Two police officers in Leicester have been

and spares no pains for the improvement of

July 7th and 8th. The weather was as

Rev. R. Sanderson delivered a very appropriate sermon on Tuesday evening. Our church enterprise at West Waterville was discussed, and a resolution was passed recommending to the benevolent this as a funds.

The following resolution was adopted: -Resolved, That the Readfield District Association recommend that the annual session of the Maine Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church be held some time during the month of October.

C. E. B., Secretary.

East Maine.

Belfast. - The Richmond camp-meeting pens August 4, and closes August 8. We have already held on this ground three camp-meetings, specially in the interest of Christian holiness - the first and third under the supervision of the Maine State Association, the second under the supervision of the National Committee. These have been seasons of wonderful power n sanctifying and converting precious souls the fruits of which are to-day seen scattered

Now comes the fourth; and shall not the Master even more signally crown this boly convocation than ever heretofore? I am sorry the National, at Old Orchard Beach,

H. W. Bolton.

to build a free-seated house, with a subscription of \$1,500 from Brother R. B. Dunn—
Susan M. Godding, was attractive and highly Portland Items. - The corner-stone of that in our weakness we had appealed to the creditable.

that would meet our case so fully. hands, to silence critics, and give us a good sett to some of our fine shore resorts. lift. If any one of the Bishops should

T. HILL, for the Trustees. The fourth session of the Bangor District Conference opened at Dexter, June 30th, with a fair attendance of ministers and lay-

The business of the Conference was ably conducted by our new Presiding Elder, Rev. A. Prince. The essays were interesting and instructive, and several questions of vital importance to God's Church were fully and seriously discussed. Sadness was felt at the absence of our beloved secretary, Rev. The annual report of Mrs. Taylor, Secretary of the Woman's Christian Associatill. He was affectionately remembered in prayer, and the following resolution was passed by a rising vote of the Conference, and forwarded to him: -

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Resolved, That this meeting, hearing with regret of the increasing illness of of our dear brother, J. W. H. Cromwell, of Oldtown, desires to express its deep sympathy with him in bis affliction, and unitedly prays the Great Head of the Church that, if consistent with His infinite love and wise purposes, he may yet be spared to his family and to his work; meanwhile we commit him and all his interests into the hands of his Heavenly Father, that he may be graciously susall his interests into the names of his laces with the state, that he may be graciously sustained during his affliction by the rich consolations of that blessed gospe he has so successfully preached. His brethren cheerfully volunteer their services to supply his pulpit.

W. B. ELDRIDGE, Secretary.

At Park Street Church, Lewiston, on the

"Mother Moore," as she was familiarly called, who died in Madison, June 1st, was church. Presiding Elder E. Martin is looka donation of \$100 to the Maine Conference ing after his new field, interesting pastors was reopened on Thursday, July 2d. Rev. for the benefit of "worn out" preachers. and people with his presence and la- F. D. Ayer of Concord, preached. B.

truly an "elect lady." Her noble charities to the Church and the poor will not be soon forgotten. "Though dead, she yet speak
"Though dead, she yet speak-Minutes, as follows: Weld and Carthage Haverbill. 34 cents, Industry 86 cents, Dead River 86 cents, New Vineyard 70 cents, New Sharon Methodist Seminary an original poem was Fc Beauty of Polish, Saving of Labor, \$7.35, Kingfield, etc. \$7.50-making a total on read by Mrs. Rev. O. W. Scott, of New the District of \$153.12.

JOSEPH MOULTON, Bible Agent. Pittston, Me., July 10, 1874.

There is to be held, August 4th, on the crat of the HERALD to visit us again. Our a sermon preached July 5th, by Rev. N. M. of their new pastor. Apropos of this last, all our preachers on the District must be July 1st, 3d. Wednesday evening, Rev. L.

Rhode Island.

Greenwich Academy Anniversary .-The anniversary exercises at the Academy commenced on Sunday afternoon, June 21st, in Manchester. in the Chapel, at 2 1-2 o'clock, with the Baccalaurate sermon by Rev. C. W. Cushing, founded on the 21st, 22d, 23d and 24th verses of the second chapter of Exodus, and was listened to with pleasure and profit.

under the direction of Dr. E. Tourjee, which was followed by the anniversary sermon by Rev. J. E. C. Sawyer, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., whose text was the 18th verse of the 33d chapter of Exodus. Theme - The Divine Glory.

Monday, a written examination of the classes was commenced before the visiting committee, composed of the following persons: Dr. W. R. Clark, Rev. J. C Matthew. George M. Carpenter, Jr., and Miss Mary C. Sheffleld.

tions and Readings were given, and the the Committee was also subject of pleasant mittee, as follows: "Chadwick Prize" for Declamation: 1st, of \$10, to Joseph H. Wood, Mendon, Mass; 2d, of \$5, to Edwin S. Agard, Tolland, Ct.; "Kendrick Prize'" 1st, of \$10, to Adra C. Braley, New Bedford, Mass; 2d, of \$5 to Niew Proximate perfectness of execution. It was subject of repeated remark by the Committee, that this department of the Female College, under the support of the Female College. Babcock, Hope Valley.

a lecture on Ancient Rome. Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, the grand stage exhibition was held in the presence of a large audience.

In the afternoon there was a meeting of

" A permanent endowment is to be sought at once, the sum to be raised being one hundred thousand dollars. This action is taken in the interests of higher education, and it appeals to the men of wealth in Rhode Island for material aid in providing the best facilities for the education of the youth of both sexes, upon terms accessible to all. been such as look to comfort, convenience, durability and beauty, adding extra induce-

camp-meeting, both by our organization and vacation season is to be occupied with a

more of us, to hear us preach, and talk, and for the place. By his executive ability and youth of the land, and especially by the ris pray, and have our advice in cases which fine gentlemanly deportment he has done a

the new church at Ogunquit was laid July citizens in general -- that good and true | Great expectations are cherished by many trict, assisted by the pastor, Rev. O. S. Pills- good foundation laid (the basement, of brick, operation of the new law, and some of the

> all this, he could not have written words other summer residences, and the congregathat would meet our case so fully.
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> We have one of the very best of Presiding Elders, full of Methodist pluck, faith and the time of one service to Sunday-school Duty of the Minister to his Family;" "The love (he is good for \$100; you need not whisper it); we have a real preacher that two or three exceptions to this arrangement. the Change from the Seventh to the First knows how to sell stock in this enterprise; all this we have, and more too; but we want all this we have, and more too; but we want one of our Bishops to come down here, to the children, young and old, are on the qui What Does it Consist?" "The Resurrecspeak and preach to the people, to cheer all vive for a sail down the beautiful Narragantion of the Body;" and "The Religious

see this notice in the Herald, and signify a its late session to elect a United States were seasons of special interest and power. time that they could come, and let me know, Senator is regarded as a good omen. The time that they could come, and let me know, we will, with the blessing of the Master, have all things ready.

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Abridged from the Quarto, illustrated with nearly The closing exercises of the Vermont Truth is, that moral questions and interests Methodist Seminary, June 28-July 2, were involved, and they would not down at unusually interesting. The annual continuous fields the season of special interest and power.

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Our Conference Academy, under charge of Bro. Blakeslee, its efficient Principal, is bound to succeed if he is properly assisted and supported. Arrangements are in contemplation to render it increasingly useful.

1st, twenty-nine persons, and on probation J. Bird of Cairo, participated in the exer recently, three. F. A. CRAFTS.

New Hampshire.

So. Acworth. - The Lord is blessing us. Nine have been added to our Church here, Governor. For more than an hour the vast and six taken on probation since Conference.

passor of the Congregational Church at Lebanon. The sermon was preached by President Smith, of Dartmouth College.

Rev. Edward Smiley is to be pastor of the
Universalist Society of Claremont.

The sermon was preached by Presicost the State \$275,000. For Southern Illinois this University will be a bulwark of
civilization and a lighthouse of safefy.

C. E. C.

The most economical, labor-saving article ever inwaste conomical, labor-savin dent Smith, of Dartmouth College.

Rev. Dr. Day, editor of the Morning Star, Correction. - The sum of \$17.61 was paid declines the presidency of Hillsdale College. Rev. J. Q. Bithinger was recently installed

At the late anniversary of the Vermont

Rev. C. E. Blake commenced his labors as astor of the Charles Street Society, Dover, July 5th. He is reported as a man of good abilities and pleasing address.

The Northern Advocate commends highly

society in Thomaston is about as smart, of Bailey, of Claremont, on The Present Conits size, as can be found. They certainly dition of our Country. In the P. M. of the know -, and are busy in improving their same day Mr. Bailey baptized eight persons. house of worship. We hear first rate things The Merrimac River Ministerial Associadoing well, for their people are all praising P. Cushman preached excellently from 1 them, and with a single exception each socie- Thess., v., 23. Rev. C. W. Millen presented ty thinks it has got the best preacher in the a fine paper on "The Ordination of Woman especially adapted for Spring and Sumto the Gospel Ministry," which provoked considerable discussion. Rev. T. L. Flood discussed in an able manner, "the Germ Theory of the Resurrection." The next meeting of the Association will take place prices.

Verment.

Vermont Methodist Seminary .- The Conference Examining Committee, assisted was listened to with pleasure and profit.

At 7 1-2 o'clock a Praise meeting was held the recitations of all the classes, though several occurred simultaneously. We desire to express our unqualified satisfaction with the entire examination. Taking 10 as a standard of perfect recitation, the average standing of the classes ranged from 6 to 9.9. the majority falling between 9 and 10. We note especially the recitations in Latin prose, natural philosphy, Virgil, and physiology; while those in United States history scieuce of government and botany, we have never heard surpassed. The very polite answering of the pupils to the questioning of the Committee was also subject of plant. never heard surpassed. The very polite anremark.

The studio was beautifully garnished with a varied display of cultivated taste and ap-Bedford, Mass; 2d, of \$5, to Miss E. J.

Rabcock, Hone Valley.

Miss Farwell, had been brought up to a In the evening Rev. C. W. Cushing gave lefture on Ancient Rome.

The musical department, under the efficient control of Miss Tenney, gave us very high satisfaction indeed. We congratulate Miss T. upon her success in this department. the Trustees, which elicited the following thoroughness of all the teachers in their respective departments. Nothing necessary to a perfect showing seemed to have been

We further congratulate the accomplished and energetic Principal, Prof. J. C. W. Coxe, M. A., the devoted Faculty, and the inquiring Trustees of the Seminary on the success of the year. It should be a matter of profound thankfulness to our Heavenly The repairs made amount to some \$18,000.

The improvements of the past year have

Father that He has so signally favored this

The Committee were completely comper sated for coming to "Seminary Hill" by the The fall term commences August 25. The splendid addresses of the several speakers elected by the respective societies. 'The address by Rev. Asa D. Smith, D. D., Presimay betide.

Let all the ministers in Maine and East

Music, of Boston University, and the Possession," was deep, thorough, masterly sented by Presiding Elders, pastors and people. It will be a good time and place for the anointing necessary for the Fall campaign.

Its location is not surpassed in the State, being on the west bank of the Kennebec Eliver collective for the surpassed in the State, being on the west bank of the Kennebec Eliver collective for the surpassed in the State, being done by the local committee that the evening there was a grand content of the surpassed in the State, being done by the local committee that the attendance will be large. The privileges of musical instruction under the best tutors of the day, and of a shore resort at the sum etime, are a sufficient inducement to insure success."

In the evening there was a grand content of the sum of of vocal and instrumental music, directed by was "the True Ideal of Human Life." The

George Pratt.

West Waterville. — Bishop Peck says, in

West Waterville. — Bishop Peck says, in the Herald of June 25, "One thing they and Students. The Principal, Rev. F. D. ation of a splendid education ought to be (the people) do desire - to see more and Blakeslee, has shown himself to be the man enjoyed by scores and hundreds more of the ing hope of the Church and State of Ver seem to them critical. They beg us to come." good and great thing for the Institution, and mont. Rest assured the institution shall heartiest co-operation.

J. M. C. FULTON, For Examining Committee.

Items. - Quite a company of Vermon preachers have gone to Round Lake Camp

meeting. The St. Albans district stewards, at their late meeting, requested the Presiding Elder to present the subject of holding District Conferences to the several District Quarterly Conferences.

Newspaper as a Pastoral Helper." The re-The failure of our General Assembly, at ligious meetings connected with the session

> The camp-meeting at Northfield is to commence August 31. KAL.

Illinois Correspondence. The Southern Illinois Normal University,

located at Carbondale, was formally dedi tempiation to render it increasingly useful.

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Westerly.—Three were received into full membership in our Church here since June membership in our Church here since June let, twenty-nine persons, and on probation.

It wenty-nine persons and on probation.

A lift of Cairo participated in the exercated July 1st.

The addresses were well-timed, and especially that of Dr. Allyn, on receiving the charge and keys of the University from the and already weary multitude were held in

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Pocket Dictionary.

Third Quarter. Sunday, July 26. Lesson IV. Mark il. 13-17. BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES.

moral nature of man can be changed

They that are whole have no need of

a physician. Richard Watson has the

Came not to call the righteous, is sup-

heaven or among men, but Christ.

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS.

Berean Lesson Series, July 26.

by his becoming a Christian?

make this feast?

of this feast?

Jordan?

call?

of modern feasts?

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How is it that He eateth?"

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what was his occupation?

From the Notes.

3 Does Matthew give a full accoun

7 How may we account for Matthew

9 Who were publicans and sinners?

10 Why did Christ improve oppor-

12 When does the call to come out

and be separate from sinners super-

governed the Pharisees in their exclu-

16 For what admirable trait of char

17 What is indicated by the question,

18 How do such skeptics resemble

19 Who does Christ indicate by

20 What does Philo say of the Divine

21 Who does Christ mean by "the

22 Are there any who are literally

siveness? If not that, what was it?

13 And he went forth again by the sea by an invisible agency?" " How can a side; and all the multitude resorted unto man be born again when he is old?" him, and he taught them. And if resolved to crucify everything him, and he taught them.

14 And as he passed by, he saw Levi, the son of Alpheus, sitting at the receipt of cus-

tom, and said unto him, Follow me. And on the lofty question, " what is truth?" be arose and followed him. 15 And it came to pass, that, as Jesus sat at meat in his house, many publicans and following happy remarks on this pas-

disciples; for there were many, and they 16 And when the Scribes and Pharisees the law was, according to their sayings, saw him eat with publicans and sinners, they said unto his disciples, How is it that he eatast durto his disciples, How is it that he eatast durto his disciples, How is it that he eatast durto his disciples, How is it that he eatast during his disciples had a said, 'this is your last during his disciples, How is it that he eatast during his disciples had said, 'this is your last during his disciples, How is it that he eatast during his disciples had said, 'this is your last during his disciples had said and his disciples had said unto his disciples. eth and drinketh with publicans and sin- profession, if you even boast of your

17 When Jesus heard it, he said unto superior skill in the law and the way of them, They that are whole have no need of salvation, where ought the physician to the physician, but they that are sick; I came pot to call the righteous, but sinners, to rewhole have no need of Him.' On this

This feast Levi (Matthew) made, it was indeed the great, the true, the inis supposed, as an act of gratitude to fallible Physician; a Healer of wounds; Christ, and as a parting entertainment to the best Physician of the diseases of the his former associates, in which he would soul, as Philo says of the Divine Logos; at once make these acquainted with his and where should He be busied but new Master, and make an open profes- among those whose cases most called sion of his discipleship. These, surely, for His compassion, and most needed were noble purposes. He thus showed His skill? Such were the publicans that he was not ashamed of Christ, nor and reputed sinners; not indeed that forgetful of his old friends. In becom- they were in a worse moral condition ing a Christian a man becomes a still than the Pharisees, but they were more better citizen and friend, and is in no sensible of their case, more ready to acknowledge their spiritual maladies, and wise made worse.

Matthew speaks of this feast very more willing to observe the prescribed and humble religion. Nor are great others." feasts, as the term in modern parlance of Christ. But when, as in this case, and He especially invited, they may be

Jesus, was a Galilean, residing at Capernaum, and by occupation a tax-collector under the Roman government.

This was a reputable calling among the Romans, but not remarkably esteemed by the tax-pavers, the Jews. This ferbound is a cape to call and save these, in common which is a cape to call and save these, in common which is a cape to call and save these, in common which is a cape to call and save these, in common which is a cape to call and save these, in common which is a cape to call and save these, in common which is a cape to call and save these to repeat a cape to ca by the tax-payers, the Jews. This fertile valley of the Jordan was then the

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Matthew's prompt and cheerful obedience to the ministerial call has led some to suppose that he was a disciple cess. To the self-sufficient, like the into the room below, with a sack of city, and is the next town to Sterling, Some to suppose that he was a disciple cess. To the self-sufficient, like the pharisees, the ways of Christ are allow the queer, buzzing battery with Bobby. Several years ago, one bright, dewy, interest he manifested to bring his assorbite to this Asembly. So that is the reason why he sat all day of camp-meeting notoriety.

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So that is the reason why he sat all day of c interest he manifested to bring his asso- still. They relied on their sacrifices as-good-as-you-are" air, until she hurrying along to the village school- gymnasium. But he had pretty good move themselves, after many, many

Pharisee or publican, rich or poor, saint heaven to God and the Lamb! The gazing upon it, passed it to a young or sinner, but always left His host the ladded words of Matthew, chapter ix.

So she other way, and sings no song in heaven to God and the Lamb! The gazing upon it, passed it to a young the grounds, it was agreed to spend the way, who spent a good deal of her time for weeks longer.

So she comforted, converted, or confirmed His fice," throw much light on this passage. So away scam- whitte our fittle toys, as the famous came, the "Boys' Juvenile Medical she turned her back than she heard a great clucking from her poulture. course.

were not only the Gentile heathen, but merciful sacrifice of Christ, offering a those Jews who were regarded as fol- free pardon to guilty men who sincerely lowing unlawful pursuits, and dishonor- cry, "Lord save, or I perish!" Heaven on the other hand, offered Him just the by slaughtered hecatombs. To buy or desired opportunity to make Himself and work our way to heaven, independently His gospel known. When we attempt to of Christ crucified, were hopeless to follow His example in this respect, however, some caution, much watchfulness, and prayer are needed. We are not so strong as He was, to resist evil influences, nor so holy to maintain our piety, however exposed. If we venture on to the devil's ground to support our own principles, we are in imminent danger of compromise rather than aggressiveness. Then our strength and foothold are gone, and we are led captives at the will of our satanic captor. "Come out from among them, and be ve separate," is our Lord's call to us. respecting evil associations, except when, in an obvious line of duty, with the sole purpose of doing good, we mingle with the corrupt-for which He never fails to give us sufficient strength and help, if we seek it. Then we are

safe and useful. When the Scribes and Pharisees sau Him eat, etc. They were shocked at this, not so much through any fear that He would be injured, nor was their own exclusive practice the result of any special devotion to purity of life and character, so much as of a pride of character, shown in caste, and contempt of their fellow men. Pride, prejudice, and even willfulness are often mistaken for conscientiousness. Such persons often become the greatest sinners and the vilest persecutors. A tinge of this, we fear, runs far up into the modern ranks of so called Protestant and evangelical Christians. These murmuring, or "muttering" carpers did not dare address their complaints to Jesus - only to His disciples, conscious of their own wrong and guilt. What was a credit and an honor to Christ they speak of as a blot. So the wrong in heart misjudge Jesus and His gospel. It was the grand end and scope of the gospel system to gather up and save the lowest sinners - else, we had all been left out. "This man receiveth sinners," the opposers cry; and we cry, Amen! So much the better!

How is it that He eateth? - a mystery Logos? to them, simply because of their ignorance, wrong education and prepossesrighteous?" sions. So they misjudge and condemn Him for their own fault. Ignorance is a fruitful source of fault-finding on re- uncalled, or "who need not repentligious subjects. If direct assault and ance?"

argument fail the skeptic, he can al-23 How did the Pharisees bar out ways fall back on the standard a ticle Christ? in trade. "How is it?" "How is it

24 How much is implied in God's that vile man can be just with his preference of mercy to sacrifice? God?" " How is it that Christ can save a 25 What characters only could hope sinner by virtue of His own death?" to work or purchase their way to

"How is it that the emotional, or heaven?

The family. DON'T LET MOTHER DO IT.

Daughter, don't let mother do it!
Do not let her slave and toil
While you sit, a useless idler,
Fearing your soft hands to soil.
Don't you see the heavy burdens Daily she is wont to bear Bring the lines upon her forehead -Sprinkling silver in her hair?

Daughter, don't let mother do it! Through the long, bright Summer hours
Share with her the heavy toil.
See, her eye has lost its brightness,
Faded from her cheek the glow;
And the step that once was buoyant,
Now is feeble, weak and slow.

Daughter, don't let mother do it! Daughter, don't let mother do it!
She has cared for you so long.
Is it right the weak and feeble
Should be toiling for the strong!
Waken from your listless languor,
Seek her side to cheer and bless;
And your grief will be less bitter
When the sods above her press. ground our Lord justifies Himself. He

Daughter, don't let mother do it!
You will never, never know You will never, never know
What were home without a mother
Till that mother lieth low —
Low beneath the budding daisies, Free from earthly care or pain To the home so sad without her, Never to return again.

ONE AFTERNOON.

BY MRS. C. F. WILDER.

A few days ago we sat at the window modestly, omitting what Luke tells us rules of cure. He had gained one soul of a hotel in the capital of a State that modestly, omitting what Luke tells us rules of cure. He had gained one soul is in the geographical centre of the about it, namely, that it was a great from among the publicans of Caper-list in the geographical centre of the United States. We were lazily watchfeast, and at Matthew's own house. naum, in whose house He was then eat- United States. We were lazily watch-Self-praise does not become our holy ing bread; and He might win many ing the people who passed along the street, and listening to the unaccus-tomed sounds of two pianos in adjain.

Never seem one-half so fair tomed sounds of two pianos in adjoinAs when winter's snowy
Shake their white down is understood, very much in the spirit posed by some to have reference to ing rooms, on which the performers some truly righteous persons then liv- seemed to exert all their vim, and Lips from which the seal of silence they are made for the Master's sake, ing, such as Simeon and Anna. Such caused us to exclaim, with the pious ing, such as Simeon and Anna. Such an interpretation, however, does not harmonize with the general Scripture teaching. No persons have ever lived that the son of Alpheus, supposed to have been a cousin of the Lord who have not needed repentance, and the noise of a sewing-machine in the Jesus, was a Galilean, residing at Ca- have not been called to it. "Now com- room above, the constant blast from Let us gather up the sunbeams mandeth He all men everywhere to re-

home of a great population, alive with righteousness had so effectually barred fortune seldom comes unattended by ELLEN'S FALL FROM THE LEDGES. walked much anywhere. He did take navigation and traffic. This accounts them against His efforts to save them, troublesome circumstances," a farm Princeton, the place where our story a few proud, tottering steps when he to help us do the right thing for Bobby. for the seat of the "custom-house" at that He directed His special and chief wagon, drawn by two mules — creatranspired, is celebrated for Wachusett was a baby, but he forgot all about labors to save the less enlightened, but tures that always make one laugh, they Mountain, and is a very tempting as them in the long, dreadful sickness that more ready class to accept His offers, look so ludicrous — stopped under the well as salubrious summer resort for came afterwards; and when he was interest he manifested to bring his asso-ciates to hear the blessed Master's teach-ings, would still further confirm this view.

Sign and their ceremonial purity — rejecting the appearance of the ladies sitting at view.

Sign and their ceremonial purity — rejecting the appearance of the ladies sitting at the older one of the sisters, might take house, earlier than usual, so that Emily, the older one of the sisters, might take her turn at sweeping the school-room.

The Chained for the rimany, many days of waiting; and when Bobby got so that the could go about the room on crutches, the boys wanted him just the dearest boy in the to be saved." If saved, he climbs up fused an invitation to any man's table, some other way, and sings no song in from her pocket, and after placidly eral of their playmates having reached five-year old chatter-box across the gainer. There He instructed, reproved, 13, "I will have mercy and not sacri- seat, for them to admire. If it were a menced, on the ledges. So away scam- whittle out little toys, as the famous friends and hearers, as the case might be. Happy results of social interbe. Happy re own salvation, are of no account, only Many publicans and sinners. These own salvation, are of no account, only at the southwest corner of a full disposition. She looked as though north of the school-house. The ledges though their youngest member; and he ly along on his crutches, beside Dr. "You treacherous, ungrateful little as they point and lead to the great will aim then most nome at the southwest corner of a full disposition. She looked as though their youngest member; and he ly along on his crutches, beside Dr. "You treacherous, ungrateful little as they point and lead to the great will aim!" cried the woman. "And I ing their own religion. Their presence is the gift of God to man, received by nical as a woman. We do not like thirty feet in perpendicular height on an ugly, wooden-jointed doll, which had did not frighten away the Saviour; but faith in His pardoning mercy, and not such faces, and never like the people the west side — rough, jagged preci- once served as an artist's model). who own them.

We soon grew weary of this unusual to possess our soul with patience, and their top near the eastern end. Alto- had fairly assembled, with Dr. Billy any but a sinless race. But to us not look annoyed; and it must be as a gether it was one of those sweet, roman- Bisbee " in the chair." And then the there is none other name given, under drawn to a handsome carriage which charm girls. stopped on the other side of the street, Their father had told Emily and Ellen farther up the hill. A lovely child was not to go the re, thinking it unsafe, but helped from her seat by the colored (no accident ever having occurred gentlemen, I mean: 1 For what purposes did Matthew driver, and she ran into a little shop, there) they had not thought much time, and also a little girl, who seemed forward with the others. 2 How is a man's character affected to have the charge of the fruit and candy there displayed. The little shop growing from the rocks below, threw His head ached bad. I cut it open girl, in red dress, white apron, and out a branch toward the north-east, (none of the others would, and they with her hair in long braids, made a over the top of "the ledges." The said I was rash), and I took out a peck 4 What is said of the moral character picturesque picture, framed by the girls ran for this branch, jumping a lit- of small spiders. Then I sewed up his 5 Where did Matthew reside, and

fourth of the size of the one beside it. 6 What is said of the valley of the see this picture more earefully, prompt- nearest the edge of "the ledges." Soon ed us, we have not decided; but it the well-known shout, "teacher is Johnny Tompkins. took but a few minutes for us to reach coming!" made the girls loose their hold ready acceptance of his ministerial the place and enter the shop, with the on the tree, and rush away, all of them pounding the table. feeling one has when entering an anti- except little Ellen. The branch bounded 8 What does Bishop Hall say of quarian house. While paying for the back to its place, and the awful cry,

fruit we said. " Little one, are you tired?"

" Yes, lady." " Do you stay here all day?"

"Yes, lady."

11 When, if ever, is it safe for us to " Have you any sisters?"

papa is sick." 13 When, and how only, are we safe 14 Was it really a love of purity that

There is no one but papa, Koïzumi, Then, with the assistance of Col. Hastthe mocking-bird over her head. 15 For what are pride and caste often Now was explained the whistling the almost lifeless girl to her home.

and singing by so many birds. When turned its brown head, and after a her own little Ellen almost breathless. acter did these opposers censure Christ? slight motion of its wings, commenced An older sister began in agony to say whistling, "List to the Mocking Bird;" "Ellen must not die," but was soon but after a strain or two, ran into the hushed by the physician saying, "you 'Star Spangled Banner," and ended must be quiet, or she will die." with, "mew," "mew," "chick," fore it began singing like a blue-bird, her eyes pretruded from their sockets. and from those strains to the still turning almost all ways involuntarily,

> again with the harsh "whoa." "Oh, no, we could not sell Mimus, hand towards the cage.

The bird rested on one foot, and worse, and the next day there was turned his head towards her, and in marked improvement. In three or four the sweetest and saddest of tones, said, days she felt nearly well, and in a week was allowed to attend school again. growed out." 'my dear!"

"That is the way mamma used to But her eyes have never been as strong speak to me. When birdie says 'my since her fall as before. dear,' I always want to be so good. When I am tired, he speaks just as her feet feet before falling over and you know." mamma used to when I put my head striking her head; because it would, in her lap, and she smoothed my hair. seemingly, have caused instant death When I am cross, birdie says 'my to have hit head first on solid rock. dear' so soberly. You can't think, lady, how much I love birdie." "Henjum!" called a faint voice

from another room. " Papa calls me, and I must go." As we bade her good-bye we laid a piece of money on the counter, saying, it was for birdie's dinner, selfishly thinking, the child and bird have

our pay back again.

"IF WE KNEW." If we knew the woe and heartaches
Waiting for us down the road;
If our lips could taste the wormwood,
If our backs could feel the load,
Would we waste to-day in wishing
For a time that ne'er could be?
Would we wait in such impatience
For our ships to come from sea?

If we knew the baby fingers We knew the baby fingers
Pressed against the window pane
Would be stiff and cold to-morrow—
Never trouble us again,
Would the bright eyes of our darling
Catch the frown upon our brow?
Would the print of rosy fingers
Vex us then as they do now?

Ah! these little ice-cold fingers, How these interfered angers,
How they point our memories back
To the hasty words and actions
Strewn along our backward track!
How these little hands remind us,
As in snowy grace they lie,
Not to scatter thorns, but roses, ot to scatter thorns, but rose For our reaping by and by!

Strange that we should slight the violet.

Till the lovely flowers are gone!

because her face showed a fretful, will- at the southwest corner of a hill just sidered him their most honorable, alshe had found fault with somebody ever commenced very gradually on the east it was who manufactured the marvel- Jimmy Smith, at the head. since she was five years old, and had end near the road, increasing in pre- ous wooden skeletons belonging to the been disobedient as a child, and tyran-cipitousness till they were, perhaps, association (Ellie supplied the manikin,

pices.

door of the low building, only one the to catch it in their hands, and held it head, and told him to go to sleep, and down. Ellen was very small for her he hasn't complained of headache Whether curiosity, or the desire to age - seven years, and happened to be since." "Ellen has fallen from the ledges," rang out, filling every heart with hor-

"One, lady; but she goes to school let it sink again to the pillow of stone. he hasn't lost it since." this term, and I 'tend the shop. My Dr. Brooks soon reached the spot, and mamma died last summer, and my bore the form of little Ellen to a neighboring house. The anxious teacher "No, lady, I have no brothers," and her other pupils waited around till ching -" was her reply to another question. the physician decided she was not dead.

her, the doctor succeeded in conveying Her mother hastened out to see what

After a careful examination, the doc-"chick," "whoa." Hardly had the tor said he could find no injury except pected in a Medical Society, turning reer? In middle age, broken down grown. sharp "whoa" died from its lips, be- a small cut on the back of the head; but mainly upon plans for "the Fourth."

The doctor feared brain disorder. could we, birdie?" and she put up her and watched by her bed-side most of tery, same's you did that man?" asked ness of fashionable society her strength the day, but symptoms did not grow Ellie, eagerly

Startled parents in the vicinity warned their children against venturing upon the ledges again, and all thought little Ellen would not need any more teaching about it. Ellen is now a teacher of but mother said it was his 'hobby' (I clad, or looked hungrier than usual. It youth in Wisconsin, while Emily's don't know what that means, exactly); was easy to loosen her purse-strings, grave may be seen in Groveland, Mass., so she didn't try it; but I mean to ask or send them into the servants' room to not far from the banks of the beautiful her this very night." Merrimac. Experience taught these sisters that it was worth while to pay Dr. Bobby happy and smiling, and the sharp stones of the highway? The written for us a story, and we shall get attention to what "father says." AUNT NANNIE.

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS.

About Dr. Bobby Prindle. BY ELIZABETH CONVERSE.

"PORTLAND, June 24, 1872. MEDICAL SOCIETY, at Dr. Bobby Prindle's room, on Saturday next, at 3 P. M. Reports of cases will be read as lows: Remarkable cure of Brain Disease, by Dr. Jimmy Smith. Cure of a One-legged Man, by Dr. Tommy Jen-A case of Blue Eyes Turning Black, by Dr. Jesse Johns. You are respectfully urged to be present.

"JACK DAY, Secretary."

"Who printed the card," did you ask? Little Dr. Jimmy Smith, of course, with his new printing-press, that his grandfather gave him on Christmas. Perhaps some of my readers know what a fine thing it is to have a printingpress, all one's own, with plain letters, and German and Old English, and all the rest. "The Boys' Juvenile Medical Society" wonder how they ever felt satisfied without the printed cards, which are now distributed among the members every month, in time for the

eporters to prepare their papers. Dr. Bobby Prindle was a very small physician. He lived in a quiet little street, that ran away from the noisy business part of the city, and dipped its feet in the shining water, and enjoyed the sunsets. Dr. Bobby had never walked the length of that street in all his little life. In fact, he had never

The meeting of the society in his Some trees grew among the rocks at room was an exciting event. His cheeks custom of idly spending time, but tried their base, and a few birch bushes on were red, and his eyes bright when they reward to merit that our attention was tic and fascinating spots that always "cases!" They were intensely interest-

Dr. Jimmy Smith spoke as follows: "Mr. Chairman, ladies and - no,

"I'm going to tell you about somewhich we noticed now for the first about what he had said, and hastened thing that'll make your hair stand up like a 'fretful porcupine.' I had a One tree near the southwest corner, patient that had a terrible brain disease.

"'Cos he couldn't," said skeptical

"Order!" called the chairman,

The next case set Dr. Bobby thinking very hard. Dr. Jimmy Smith said: - panic, and, indeed, of our shifting nesses?" "One of my patients has had his American fortunes without any panic right leg cut off. I sent to the Galva- at all, is the wasteful folly and cruelty ror. Her weeping sister hastened down, no Fraidic Company, and they sent me of the old education of woman. It is and I have been better, happier, and a around to the rock on which Ellen was lying, and raised Ellen's head, but aller the man take it three whole hours, and the sharp possibilities of the future for that truth by in lavender, and remind the sharp possibilities of the future for that truth by in lavender, and remind the sharp possibilities of the future for most fainting herself, was compelled to his leg grew out as good as new, and our girls, while we send our boys out fondly and warmly; but not without

The last report was very short indeed:

"There is no one but papa, Kozumi, and Mimus"—and she looked up to ings, to alternate with him in carrying association crowded to the window of upon his career. Admiring aunts and after-thought that, whatever may befall it found that we noticed it, the bird child they were carrying, and found longer, but came trotting in, hand in the boat through the shallow waters frocks and white aprons, that not a boy start - youth, freshness and special beyond this than the failure of ideals

not strictly of the character to be ex-"We'll come up and fire torpedoes hopes go down one by one in the horiout of your window, Bobby," said Jim- zon. As a girl, she has waited in her sweeter notes of the canary, and ended and she was nearly senseless and breath- my Smith, noticing a wistful look in the father's house for the lover who never little cripple's eyes.

"Same's what?" asked Jimmy, in astonishment.

"Ha, ha! That's a good one!"

down. But Bobby's face brightened with a

may be a battery would do me good; these girls, save when they were thinly

mamma and grandma and Aunt Annie washer-woman's girl is a salaried teachcame in to sit with him. Bobby pre- er in the model schoolhouse yonder; sented his petition, which was eagerly the other is book-keeper in her father's backed by the two little girls.

"Well," said mamma, "we'll try it " Auntie," said little Jenny, who was

any one else possibly could." does."

Jennie looked doubtful.

wants to, right straight off, can't He? "Yes, darling."

mamma."

"Oh, dear!" eried poor Jennie; "I don't see what He meant to make him man sailing up the Hudson River in a

work. She added, after a pause:

hest." never answers a man's prayer when He young can answer it himself.' We'll ask Him stances were called to mind. "I,"

we do." fine fun to the boys to come in and try representative to this Assembly. for school at once. But the doctor said he must "make haste slowly" and so "Pretty thing!" said its mistress.

form of little Dr. Bobby, walking slow- thrown over his shoulder.

And if the blushing leaves fell on a happier boy in Portland, I'd like to fox, "as long as I was chained." know his name.

When they came to the school-house their hands, and carried him up stairs, school; Master Reynard

bank-book from Dr. Dunning, show-only way to manage them. ing him that all the money that his mamma had paid to the doctor had A CHILD'S QUESTION. - When Fabeen put into a savings bank for him, ther Sawyer, of Maine, had reached his hundredth birthday, the event was and would be growing every year, like himself.

down town, promised to teach him to children were taken up to shake hands work on watches and all kinds of beau- with the patriarch, and receive his tiful gold and silver things, as soon as was much impressed by the occasion he should be large and strong enough. at length whispered to her mother, "at length whispered to her mother, " Dr. Bobby Prindle felt rich as a king. guess he always minded his mamm Now, mamma," said he, "you can go to the Islands just whenever you want of that?"

to, and I'll pay your fare!" Mamma thought she'd wait till the weather was a little warmer.

CHOOSING A CAREER.

From Harper's Magazine for July. One sharp lesson of the autumn's they are honored with being "His witinto life fully armed and equipped for the fray.

"I painted her eyes black; they was blue before. She was Nanny Dinsmore's lege or the scientific school, in the then a delicious impulse to pour out the bright glow of dawning powers, un-and last, not least, the knowledge that "The caravan's a comin'!" shrieked trammeled as yet by care, and under your dear eyes will read what my hands Dr. Bobby's chair, and Jennie Prindle and Ellie Wood, who had been listen on the wind that wing his sail; the this acknowledgment of her tenderness, worth and excellence of all that is ing at the door, could stand it no father's experience and counsel pilot wifely or womanly, from my pen." hand, looking so charming, in their pink near the shore; everything aids his there had the heart to suggest that they were "out of their sphere." training; he has no responsibility upon him, save for his own health and of humanity, love and virtue, and included the heart to suggest that they on him, save for his own health and of humanity, love and virtue, and included the heart to suggest that they here. The discussions that followed were good behaviour.

When does a woman choose her ca- world might grow, but has not yet by sorrow, when she has seen her life's came. All of youth has gone by in My 1, 2, 13, 14, 6, is a man's name.

yaque dreams. In the friedone busi "Can't you cure Bobby with a bat- vague dreams. In the frivolous busi- My 3, 9, 4, 12, 6, a part in playing My 5, 11, is a boy's nickname. has spent itself.

Her hands are skillless, save in delicate embroidery; her brain is sluggish, "That man, you know, that his leg though it aches with new anxiety and despair. Heavily weighted with responsibility, it may be with the brokenlaughed Jimmy. "Why, ducky, that down father or the always invalid It was thought she must have touched was only a 'case' made up, just for fun, mother now dependent upon her, she sets out upon this new path with weak. "Oh!" said Ellie, looking much cast uncertain steps. Beginning a career

at forty, all untrained! The daughter of her washer-woman can distance her; the girl who used to "Really and truly, though," said he, bring home her shoes has already shot Dr. Dunning told mamma once that far ahead. She scarce used to notice be warmed and fed. Where are they So the rest of the society left little now, while she is halting, timorous, on shop, and it pays her well.

Ah, that artisan father, that mother suppose it won't do any harm, at any toiling early and late, had a deeper wisdom in their need than the merchant, the clergyman, the railway king, much given to argument, "you said in his hour of power. What cruelty "DEAR SIR: — There will be a regument given to argument, "you said in his hour of power. What cruelty ular meeting of the Boys' JUVENILE God loved Bobby and me more than like to their indulgence now! The unreasoning fondness which reared their "Yes, dear," said auntie, "so He girls in luxurious helplessness, which assumed the future as certain in its golden round, has its parallel in other "Well, He can do every thing He lands. There are Asiatic fathers who put out the eyes of a girl that she may be a more pathetic beggar. To the "Then why don't He make Bobby study of this Chinese prototype we well, like other boys? You would, or commend the American father who, choosing a career for his boys in the "He knows, better than mamma or I. fine freshness of early manhood, leaves what is good for Bobby," said auntie his darling daughters helpless amidst the buffets of the changing tide.

THE YOUNG SWEARER. - A clergy-

sloop, some forty years since, was pained by the profaneness of a young sure of that, dearie; never doubt man. Seeking a favorable opportunity that!" The children heard the calm, trustful ings by speaking against his best friend — the Saviour. The young man showvoice. They did not see the tears that filled her eyes, bent down over her landings left the boat. The clergyman was pained, and feared that his labors "We'll pray God to make Bobby well as soon as He sees that it will be as soon as He sees that it will be as a Pilladelphia, a young accosted him, "Perhaps," said mamma, "we haven't thought he remembered his countedone all we ought, ourselves. The minister said the other night that 'God seven years before, with a profane man. At length the he, "am that young man. After I left the sloop I thought I had injured both It's a great comfort to know that He lt's a great comfort to know that He loves our little boy, even more than lim for mercy, and I felt that I must we do."

Dr. Dunham came next day. It was in the ministry, and have come as a

THE CHAINED FOX. - A fox that

he must "make haste slowly," and so "Pretty thing!" said its mistress.

So she unbuckled its collar and let But when the bright October days it run about. Scarcely, however, had

thought you were so good." I was, mistress," There are many little foxes that need chaining. There is the "put-off-studytwo of the boys made an arm-chair of their hands and carried him up at ing-your-lessons to-the-last-minute for, that runs off with your good marks at a third and fourth following, each with out-thinking," which is always getting its owner into trouble; and Sly-boots on Christmas Bobby had a present of "nobody-will-see-you-do-it." Chain them up! That's the

celebrated by a public service, which was attended by throngs of all ages. Moreover, Mr. Goldsmith, a jeweler After his address and prayer, many One very little girl, who 'Yes, dear; what made you think

"Why, mamma, doesn't God say, Thy days shall be long? She probably comprehended nothing but the great age of the speaker, but not the mere fact of a Christian's long life a testimony to God's faithfulness, so that, however infirm and helpless,

good cause. First, your own affectionate letter, lately received; next the re-

Nothing more powerful argues a life stead of being a world, is only a handful of seeds out of which a full-blown

I am composed of 14 letters.

My 8, 9, 10, 7, is what people dread. My whole is where boys go to school. HOWARD SANDERSON, Lynn.

to twig, in perhaps a dozen differe rections, fasten off, and the thi done; and it will last two years thread on the trees, I mean. It necessary the thread should be v of course; it ought rather to be fin dark - a thing to be felt, not see have watched the birds, after per ing the operation; they come bold settle on the trees, and they these, to them invisible snares, for no doubt, they seem to be; th off in a terrible hurry, and settle walls and trees around about, lo and getting hungry, until they pear and you see them no more. As regards peas and other which I always sow in drills, I s

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stretch a thread, sometimes two, each drill, at about two inches fro ground, supporting it at that heigh little forked sticks. If you put it higher than this, the birds do not to care for it - it does not touch t this is the grand secret, something do not well see, nor know w means. I have seen people put a white string, with feathers tied and perhaps two feet from the gra The birds soon understand these, care little for them; in short, I k to my cost, it sometimes acts as a as a notice to the birds that the something to be had worth los after. I will answer for it, any adopting the plan I recommend never have cause to complain of birds, however numerous they ma

WEEDS. - " A stern chase is a chase," and to the farmer who is behind with his work at this seas the year, it is apt to be a hard str all through the season. Weeds farmer's greatest enemy, and n the time to fight them. If we them to get an advantage of us now will hardly recover during the season of haying and harvesting, is close upon us. Let weeds star then kill them. Pursue this pr thoroughly for a few years, allo none, in the meantime, to arrive a turity, and the ground can be ren entirely free from this pest. Th on some pieces of ground has be so thoroughly filled with weed that it is impossible to keep them destroying a growing crop. It to this condition, may with prosummer fallowed. Plough often. as many weeds grow as possible then kill them by repeatedly plou

Prof. Tyndall argues against the monly taught notion that man re absolutely pure air and water. (cally pure air - air that is with trace of ammonia, carbonic a water - is, he says, not to be and the one thing certain about that if it were no one could live Neither is pure water ever found mal creation, including man hi tends to show that pure water necessary, nor even demonstral sirable. Every sunbeam which a darkened room shows how thic solid impurities is the air which breathes, yet no one on that a fears to breathe it. The same thing true in regard to water, but this not necessarily make any one aft drink it. Neither all foreign m nor even all foreign organic m. are of necessity unwholesome; a votaries of strict science too ofte resent man as a being who mus mit the world to a series of severe ical operations before it is fit for

Sponge Corn Cake. - Corn-ca licious and as light as sponge may be made by the following Mix thoroughly one teacupful of and one of sugar, until they are re to a cream-like substance. Add eggs, well beaten, one scant quality flour (to which has been added teaspoonfuls, leveled, of sifted tartar) and three teacupfuls of m which has been added one and o teaspoonfuls of soda). Strain th that no undissolved particles of get in, then add fine yellow cor until the mass will hold the spoo falling. A pint is quite enough as long as you can conver Pour into two long cake tins. two tins are not required at th time, the baking of one may be d from night until morning. H sugar may be omitted. If sour used, omit the cream tartar. In oven, a half an hour's baking

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farmer's greatest enemy, and now is iour the agonized hearts of perishing the time to fight them. If we allow men and women will flee to in the day them to get an advantage of us now, we destroying a growing crop. Heavy clay land that has unfortunately got into this condition, may with profit be summer fallowed. Plough often. Make as many weeds grow as possible, and then kill them by repeatedly ploughing and harrowing the ground. — Ohio

has lived and labored her name is as sweetest perfume. In the relation of not necessarily make any one afraid to drink it. Neither all foreign exempts, nor even all foreign exempts. Where the least of the pleasant memories of the pleasant memorie nor even all foreign organic matters, are of necessity unwholesome; and the votaries of strict science too often rep
diameters, that Christian ho ..e.

Her last sickness was painful, but her peace was like a river. Her expressed ably sustained. He was injured Saturdesire had been that the next field of day, May 16, suffered till Monday night,

may be made by the following recipe: Mix thoroughly one teacupful of butter teaspoonfuls, leveled, of sifted cream as long as you can conveniently. Pour into two long cake tins. If the two tins are not required at the same time, the baking of one may be deferred from night until morning. Half the sugar may be omitted. If sour milk be used, omit the cream tartar. In a quick oven, a half an hour's baking is suffi-

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Church, missed by everybody who killing a few moments of his death, midst of their weeping they can say, when, complaining of pain in the head, he laid down upon the lounge, and litres, when, complaining of pain in the head, he laid down upon the lounge, and litres, when, complaining of pain in the head, he laid down upon the lounge, and litres, weep, it is not for him, but for oursely selves." L. C. STEARNS.

Alfred D. Campbell departed this life April 17, aged 41 years.

His father's house was for many

A Good Soup. - Prepare and place the meat in cold water, over steady heat; add a teaspoonful of salt, to clear from scum. After skimming, add a little for the vegetables; then season, add wards changed her relations to the Bossweet turnips sliced, a few potatoes cut ton Street Church, this being nearer her reaved to the season of the vegetables; then season, add wards changed her relations to the Bossweet turnips sliced, a few potatoes cut

Obituaries.

the end of it to one of the twigs of the ville, Mass., Thursday morning, June

but eternal beyond the grave. At an arry age she was fatherless, mother thereofore, and the thing is done; and it will last two years—the thread on the trees, I mean. It is not necessary the thread should be white, of course; it ought rather to be fine and dark—a thing to be felt, not seen. I have watched the birds, after performing the operation; they come boldly to settle on the trees, and they strike these, to them invisible snares, for such, no doubt, they seem to be; they fly off in a terrible hurry, and settle on the was a member at the time of her walls and trees around about, longing and getting hungry, until they disappear and you see them no more.

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met her fate — how happy she was her anotice to the birds that there is something to be had worth looking after. I will answer for it, any one adopting the plan I recommend will never have cause to complain of the birds, however numerous they may be.

WEEDS. — "A stern chase is a long chase," and to the farmer who is badly behind with his work at this season of looking as a notice to the birds that there is something to be had worth looking at a notice to the birds that there is something to be had worth looking at a notice to the birds that there is something to be had worth looking stationed. Their stricken home was as the gate of heaven. In no brief notice can credit be given to such illustrations of triumphant grace. These are the reserve proofs of the divine reality of the Christian religion, which no infidel argument, however keen its point, is incisive enough to reach — proofs which are irresistible in carrying the heart, however obstinate the will. A Saviour behind with his work at this season of the something to the farmer who is badly however obstinate the will. A Saviour behind with his work at this season of the farmer who is badly however obstinate the will. A Saviour behind with his work at this season of the farmer who is badly however obstinate the will. A Saviour behind with his work at this season of the farmer who is badly however obstinate the will. A Saviour behind with his work at this season of the farmer who is badly however obstinate the will. A Saviour behind with his work at this season of the farmer who is badly however obstinate the will. A Saviour behind with his work at this season of the farmer who is badly however obstinate the will. A Saviour behind with his work at this season of the farmer who is badly however obstinate the will. A Saviour behind with his work at this season of the farmer who is badly how the farmer who is badly how the farmer bear the farmer who is badly how the farmer bear there is no guille. For many years she knew her share of suffering; yet, God was the the year, it is apt to be a hard struggle who can save the dying and the livall through the season. Weeds are a ing, in such circumstances, is the Sav-

of their calamity.

The funeral services at Millville, unis close upon us.

Let weeds start, and then kill them.

Pursue this practice thoroughly for a few years allering the first start and the star none, in the meantime, to arrive at maturity, and the ground can be rendered entirely free from this pest. The soil on some pieces of ground has become so thoroughly filled with weed seeds that it is impossible to keen them for the service. It was a touching incident in the service when a little girl in white, after a short address, placed a wreath upon the casket in behalf of the weeping Sunday-school. In Providence, addresses were made to the service when a little girl in white, after a short address. entirely free from this pest. The soil on some pieces of ground has become so thoroughly filled with weed seeds that it is impossible to keep them from destroying a growing company of the seeds of the C. Sawyer, Rev. J. E. Hawkins conducting the service. A great company followed her to her resting-place at Swan Point, where -

> Sweet be her sleep fill He bid her arise, To hail Him in triumph descending the skies." V. A. C.

absolutely pure air and water. Chemically pure air and water. Chemically pure air—air that is without a trace of ammonia, carbonic acid or water—is, he says, not to be found, and the one thing certain about it is, that if it were no one could live in it. Neither is pure water ever found in nabelity is pure water ever found in nabure; and observation of the whole anism of the content of the con ture; and observation of the whole animal creation, including man himself, mirably adapted to her new position. tends to show that pure water is not She made friends everywhere. In the In the necessary, nor even demonstrably de- varied interests of the Church and comsirable. Every sunbeam which enters delength of the sirable. Every sunbeam which enters delength of the sirable sirable sirable. In the class and prayeradarkened room shows how thick with solid impurities is the air which man breathes, yet no one on that account fears to breathe it. The same thing holds is weetest perfume. In the relation of the robust of the ro

desire had been that the next field of day, may 10, somered this mind about the field, and called her terribly, he patiently endured as seeing to Himself. As Conference approached, Him who is invisible. In vain the feeling more comfortable in body, and kindest care was bestowed by fellow-Sponge Corn Cake. — Corn-cake, de-licious and as light as sponge cake, ties of the session; but he had hardly reached the seat of the Conference when meet Jesus and friends in the beautful Mix thoroughly one teacupful of butter at the same need him back to the home, of which he loved to sing, and one of sugar, until they are reduced bed of death. Her heart was full of D. A. John to a cream-like substance. Add three eggs, well beaten, one scant quart of the rehildren was, that they might be flour (to which has been added three trained up for Christ and His service— "that granted, I ask no more, and will teaspoonfuls, leveled, of sifted cream give God the gratitude and homage due for His mercy to me and mine." The which has been added one and one-half

character, and her zealous activities in the Church, especially in the Sunday-school; Our

Entered into the heavenly rest, May 11, TAMESON, widow of the late John chopped cabbage, grated or sliced carrot, slices of onions. Sprigs of parsely are good as a flavoring. Boil steadily, and renew with cold water till ready for the regretable at the South Street Church, Lynn, under the South Street Church, Lynn, under the faithful labors of the Rev. Rufus Spaulding, the first stationed preacher of this Church, and was consequently one of its earliest members. She after-

lengthwise, and a tomato or two. When done, skim out the vegetables and meat apon a platter, drop into the broth a few cakes mixed thick with plain cold water and flour. Thicken to your liking.

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old age, and died in great peace, l'aving as a rich legacy to her family and the world the testimony of a long, a useful, and most econsistent Christian

Brother Currier was converted to God and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in this city when but a boy. From that time till the end came he

10 months.

she remained a faithful member until

rest. This was, and shall forever be the blessedness of those who die in the blessedness of those who die in the

W. UPTON, aged 23 years.
One more faithful Christian has passed
One more faithful Christian has passed

D. A. JORDAN. Died, in East Brookfield, May 19, brother was a warm-hearted and decided follower of Jesus. In his early here until his death — a period of fertycided follower of Jesus. In his early years of love for the Redeemer's cause two years. For over forty years he which has been added one and one-half teaspoonfuls of soda). Strain the milk, that no undissolved particles of soda many a regretful hand, token and get in, then add fine yellow corn-meal until the mass will hold the spoon from falling. A pint is quite enough. Stir as long as you can conveniently.

Bangor, June 17, 1874.

Community, as well as the Church, mourn her loss. Her casket was freighted with flowers, offerings of love for the Redeemer's cause he had a strong desire to prepare for the work of the Christian ministry, and actually took some steps in that direction; but his health was inadequate to the work, and he was obliged to reling has been sustained in a sparsely setting ha

ALFRED D. CAMPBELL GENERAL STREET OF Church, missed by every body which is father's house was for many knew him, a good man has gone to his rest. His wife and children have a constant of the recollection of such a S. Skinner, aged 79 years and 8 months. has led a Christian life, and for some Mother S. was converted in 1830, in years he has been a worthy member of Beacon Street Church in this city. To know him was to love him. His death was peaceful, and his memory precious. A kind and affectionate husband and a loving father was our dear brother. May Heaven bless his be-reaved wife and children. K. ATKINSON.

MYRON R. CURRIER died at Newbu- mility. In death he was triumphant.

Also departed this life, in Lynn, for the better country beyond, May 12, SA-RAH, wife of Benjamin S. Skinner, aged 52 years and 9 months.

Sister S. has been of feeble health for several years of late, yet able to move about and fill her place in the family.

and for over thirty-four years has adorned her profession by a godly walk and conversation.

Her sickness was short, and the call to depart sudden, yet with her not wholly unexpected. The summons found her ready and willing. "As the Lord wills," she said; "the separation will not be long." And so, bidding farewell to loved ones, she quietly and lovingly fell asleep in Jesus.

Lynn, May, 1874. A. SANDERSON.

Hattie Elta, the daughter of Clark and Harriet Whitcomb, died at Braden Lynn, May, 1874. A. Sanderson.

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Freely could she converse upon the tained in life could remove the sting of death, and keep the mind in peace. called up higher. Of this mother in 1s-rael it could be said, "Behold an Israel-relatives to mourn their loss. D. W. Downs.

that her time on earth was short, and desired to partake of the Sacrament Proving herself a worthy probationer, desired to partake of the Sacrament once more on earth, ere she went to commune with Christ in glory. She was permitted to receive it from the hands of the pastor of the Congregationalist Church. The scene in that chamber will long be remembered by all who were present. We felt, as she raised her feeble hands toward heaven, exclaiming, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and all that is within me bless and praise His holy name," that we were not far from the eternal shore. Thus lived and passed away one of God's faithful saints. Truly, the death of such is precious.

FRANK W. SMITH, Strong, June 29, 1874.

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PROBUCED BY WORMS:

There HEZEKIAH BEAN died in Tilton, N.
H., May 8, aged 64 years.
About his thirteenth year he proved true the promise "they that seek Mo About his thirteenth year he proved true the promise, "they that seek Me early shall find Me." At the age of twenty-four he joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he ever Christian life she was not demonstrative and a market arbiting in daily Prof. Tyndall argues against the commonly taught notion that man requires absolutely pure air and water. Chemiabsolutely pure air and wate

> She lived well, and we doubt not she died well. Died, in Vernon, May 18, FRANKLIN On the 9th of last outleast attacked with the cerebro spinal mening attacked with the cerebr On the 9th of last January she was suffered exgotten. As she was about to leave, she said to the ladies, "I shall not be able to come to-night, but I want to help in this cause," so, taking her money from her pocket, she made her contribution and started for home. On her way home she was taken violently sick, and in eight hours passed to her reward in the skies. "Rest, spirit, rest."
> W. N. RICHARDSON.

Holyoke, Mass.

GERSHOM HORNE died in Rochester N. H., June 13, 1874, aged 70 years Brother Horne was a native of Great Falls, and at his conversion united with

1874, ELIJAH EMMONS, aged 67 years. the High Street Church. Something For more than forty years this dear more than a year after, he removed to Bangor, June 17, 1874.

A tribute to Mrs. Augusta C., wife of our former pastor, the Rev. L. P. French.

Methodist Church. Notwithstanding some peculiarities, growing out of his nervous state, he was, even by the energeteemed sister, wife of Rev. L. P. French, our former and beloved pastor; and whereas by this sudden removal, we are reminded of her womanly virtues, her devoted Christian character, and her zealous activities in the loss of the cross, and their works do follow them."

less he was, through his entire life, a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist Church. Notwithstanding some peculiarities, growing out of his nervous state, he was, even by the enemies of the cross, regarded as a man of genuine piety. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord; yea, from henceforth, saith the Spirit, they rest from their labors, and their works do follow day, June 11, he performed the service of the Church, devotedly attached to its doctors and discipline, and an ardent friend of the ministry. It had been his invariable custom during the forty years to meet the new minister and accompany him on his introductory visits to the members of his class. On Thursten their labors, and their works do follow the members of her was, even by the enemies of the cross, regarded as a man of years to meet the new minister and accompany him on his introductory visits to the members of his class. On Thursten their labors, and their works do follow for the writer—an afternoon never to be Our brother left a wife and two forgotten. He was as active as usual

rich legacy in the recollection of such a

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I want to tell you about a remarkable case of perverseness in a man whose ife had been insured, but who allowed his policy of insurance to expire, and to do so, and who suddenly died unin-20 do so, and who suddenly died uninsured. His premium was due in the latter part of December. I notified him in advance when it would be due, and waited several days for him to come to called again January 8th; said it was hard times, and he had no money just now; called again January 15th; he was out; subsequently he came to my office and was examined by the doctor in order to renew his insurance. But in the meantime I had sent the renewal receipt for the premium back to the Equitable Life Assurance and was examined by the doctor in order to renew his insurance. But in the meantime I had sent the renewal receipt for the premium back to the Equitable Life Assurance and was examined by the doctor in order to renew his insurance. But in the meantime I had sent the renewal receipt for the premium back to the Equitable Life Assurance and was examined by the doctor in order to renew his insurance. But in the meantime I had sent the renewal receipt for the premium back to the

Dover District — Second Quarter.

July — Rochester, 25, 26, A. M.; E. Rochester, 26, 27, A. M.; Greenland, 27, M.; Charlet, 18, M.; Charlet, 1 Society could not grant it. He then wished me to advance the money to the Society, and take his note for the 26, P. M. amount. This I declined to do; but I said to him that if he would obtain a medical certificate of present good health I would try and get him the extension of time which he asked for. He became angry, said he would not do it, and went away abruptly; and the sad ove., Jefferson. [In full next week.] he was dead! He was in the street on he was dead! He was in the street on at 1 P. M. THEODOR at 1 P. M. Concord, N. H. July 9, 1874. H. F. J.

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Money Letters from July 4 to 13. B S Arey. C W Blackman. J F Chaffee, H W bridge St., and not at m oleman, O M Cousens, H W Colburn, G F Cobb, advertised last week. M B Cornell. E H Davis, S A Dow, E Douglass, T M B Cornell. E H Davis, S A Dow, E Douglass, T G Eliwald. L Fish. T Gerrish. R B Hall, C E Hall. L L Hanscom. F W Kinsman. A R Lovett, TT Leach. G W Norris. D F Palmer. Mrs O Stacy (what place?), R Sanderson, E Scott, G G Stevens, H W Sharpe & Co, R A Sargent. J Ward.

Marriages. In this city, by Rev. George S. Noyes, George W. Mile to Miss Sarah Clark, both of Somerville. In Cambridge, July 1, by Rev. M. B. Chapman ioel A. Carter, of Newtonville, to Miss Elia Forown, of C. Latt. B. Population of March 1988. Brown, of C.

In Chelsea, July 6, by Rev. John H. Mansfield
John L. Talpy to Mrs. Susan Danforth, both of C.
July 8, Harry M. Brown, of Medford, to Miss Cells
Revier of Chatham. nily 8, Hørry M. Brown, of Medford, to Miss Cella Kyder, of Chatham.

In Chelsea, May 21, by Rev. L. B. Bates, Judson A. Pinkham to Miss Lucy A. Wart; May 21, Chas. M. Pinkham to Miss Ley A. Wart; May 21, Chas. C. Lauderkin to Lizzle M. Chry, all of C.; June 11, Chas. Lauderkin to Lizzle M. Chry, all of C.; June 11, Charles L. Quimby to Miss 18, John Cransfon to Mrs. Julia H. Bassett, Nordis Sannie A. Leonard, both of C. Lauder L. Quimby to Miss Annie A. Leonard, both of C. In Lawrence, June 21, by Rev. G. W. Norris, C. S. Pomroy to Mrs. Sarah A. Tilton, both of L. In Quincy, June 28, by Rev. S. Kelley, George P. Richardson, of Chicago, Ill., to Miss Isabel L. Admis, of Q. Mansale, May Rev. S. May Rev. S. Relley, George P. Richardson, of Chicago, Ill., to Miss Isabel L. Admis, of Q. Mansale M. Rev. Rev. Ley May 19, May Richardson, of Chicago, Ill., to Miss Isabel L. Admiss of Q.
In Lowell, June 18, by Rev. Joseph H. Mansfield, tohn H. Brush to Miss Geneva S. Coates; June 29, Victor S. Derrick to Miss Adelia Scott; July 1, Scorge W. Tabor to Miss Minnie Jones; July 7, Geo. H. Manning to Miss Amand E. Sawyer.
In South Scituate, June 28, by Rev. E. A. Boyden, Wm. B. White, of Abington, to Miss Anna Church, of S. S. of S. S.

North Athol, May S, by Rev. J. Peterson, Martin W Richardson to Emma Chamberlain; May S, Rufus W. Hallard to Laura L. Mellen; May 9, Lyman R. Smith to Neile M. Furner; May II. Jerry B Billings to Julia A. Wyman; June 20, Lore W. Chamberlain to Ella M. Rogers.

In East Douglas, June 25, by Rev. W. M. Hubbard, Charles M. Arnold, of Woonsocket, R. I., to Isadore E. Lamson, of S. D.

In Groveland, June 30, by Rev. H. S. Booth, Moses Ranuscl, of Gloucesfer, to Miss Mary L. Booth, of G. of G. In Hudson, June 29, by Rev. J. I., Locke, at the residence of John L. Jewell, esq., the bride's father, Charles E. Fuller, of Boston, to Miss Marion A. Jewell, of H. owing to the lack of composition to Miss Marion A. Jewell, of H.

In Weston, July 2, at the Parsonage, by Rev. W.

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In E. Readfield, Me., May 30, by Rev. H. Murpby, harles C. Merrill to Miss Ida J. Mace, both of

Acknowledgments. Westerly (R. I) M. E. Church. Previously

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Rev. J. M. Howes, East Knox, Me. Rev. C. H. Kenney, Springfield, Vt. Rev. D. K. Banister, Ludlow Centre, Mass. Rev. A. Noon, Ludlow Centre, Mass.

Church Begister.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. FALL RIVER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. July - Taunton, 1st Ch., 4, 5; Central Ch., 6; Mywould not renew it, although he wanted ricksville, 7; E. Weymouth, Il, 12, A. M.; S. Braintree, 12, P. M., 13; Hingham, 14; N. Cohasset and

CLAREMONT DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. July - Chesterfield, 25, 26, A. M.; Factory Village, [In full next week.]

CONCORD DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER. July - 30, Pittsburg; 31, W. Stewartstown. August - 1, 2, A. M., Colebrook; 2, P. M., Colum-

The District Stewards for Concord District will eet on the Winnepesaukee Camp-ground, Aug. 19, 1 P. M. THEODORE L. FLOOD, P. E. WORCESTER DISTRICT - SECOND QUARTER.

July - 5, Ware; 11, 12, A. M., Lunebburg; 12, P M., Ayer; 18, 19, A. M., N. Brookfield; 19, P. M. Brookfield; 23, Athol; 24, E. Templeton; 26, A. M., [In full next week.] 8 King St., Worcester.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION, at Westerly, R. matism, spavin, and any flesh L, in October (exact date to be fixed by the Prebone or muscle allment. The siding Elder):

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION, at Westerly, R.

als at his command, being well known
by many of our prominent citizens. Monday evening, Sermon, by Rev. R. Povey; sub-

Vanderbilt has begun a suit in the supreme court to compel the mayor to sign a warrant for \$138,000, being half of the expense of a portion of the improvement. Simon Sterne, on behalf of the E.asyor, resists the application, J. F. Shemeid, Wm. Therow; to open discussion, J. F. Shemeid, Wm. McKendree Bray. 3. "The Relation of the Death of Christ to Law," E. M. Smith; to discuss, N. G. Stillman B. Pratt, Marlboro', Mass., offers his Grove Cottage at Framing.

Axtell, G.W. Wright. 5. "Woman and the Christian ham for sale. Price very cheap. Ministry," J. H. Humphrey; to discuss. S. C. Brown, J. E. Hawkins.

J. C. Gowan, Secretary.

Pawtucket, R. I., June 30, 1874.

THE WORCESTER DISTRICT PREACHERS MEETING for July will occur at Grace Church, Worcester, on the 28th (Tuesday), at 10 o'clock, with the following programme: rith the following programme:—
"How to Educate our People to Meet the Benevant Calls of the Church," J. Peterson; "In what lespect are the Terms 'Hollness.' Entire Sancolent Calls of the Church, "J. Freterson; "In what Respect are the Terms 'Hollness,' Entire Sanctification,' 'Perfect Love,' 'Christian Perfection, cannot do better, in our opinion, than

Wherein do They Differ? "John Noon; "Is the Present Method of Appropriating Missionary Moneys, in Small Amounts, the Most Advisable?" J. J. Woodbury; A Review of Crane's "Holiness the Woodbury; A Review of Crane's "Holiness the Most Advisable?" A Review of Cran Birthright of Every Christian," E. A. Titus. E. S. CHASE, Secretary. Worcester, July 7, 1874.

BUCKSPORT DISTRICT PREACHERS MEET-ING. — The preachers of the western part of Bucksport District will meet at Searsport, October

12-14. The programme will appear next week. NOTICE .- Railroad tickets for Yarmouth Cam meeting will be for sale at W. R. Taylor's, 36 Cam bridge St., and not at my store in South Boston, a O. T. TAYLOR.

E. LIVERMORE CAMP-MEETING - CHANGE E. LIVERMORE CAME - ABBUT ABOUT OF TIME. — The camp-meeting at E. Livermore will commence Tuesday evening, Aug. 25, instead of Monday evening, Aug. 24.

J. COLBY. Monday evening, Aug. 24. Beigrade, July 6.

GROVE CAMP-MEETING ASSOCIATION will be stantly publishing something worthy need in the boarding-tent, on the ground at East the attention and confidence of the pub-Poland, Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 11/2 o'clock P. M. C. J. CLARK, Secretary.

CORRECTION. - It is but due to the Statistical the error in omitting to put down the amount re my own, though unaccountable to me.

J. W. H. CROMWELL, Pastor.

The Secular World.

LATEST NEWS.

Gold closed at 109 7-8.

The sale of adulterated tea in New York is creating considerable agitation. Brooks and his adherents are again epresented in a belligerent attitude at Little Rock, Ark.

The prevalence of diptheria in New York city is quite alarming, 1344 deaths is still pending before the Emperor. occurring from that cause alone last

Attention is called to the card of the Mercantile Savings Institution in another column.

the laboring classes, and the low rates of passage to Europe, the exodus of Owing to the lack of employment for

"How flagrant it is !" said Mrs. Partington, as she sniffed the odor of a botter of Sanford's Jamaica Ginger. "It plenty there, notwithstanding it has is as pleasant to the oilfactories as it is warming to the diagram, and is so acordinate in the same of the little of the same of the same of the little of the same of the little of the same of the little of th celerating to the cistem that it makes one forget all pain like the oxhide gas

that people take for the toothache. It should have a place in every home where people are subject to bucolics and such like melodies; besides, a spoonful is so salubrious, when one is run down like a boot at the heel, in making one feel like a new creature."

Coggia's comet is now visible to the naked eye in the northwest. Its tail is more than 5,000,000 miles long, increasing more than 200,000 miles a day. Its present distance from the earth is between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 of miles, moving in the same direction, and nearly the same velocity.

It is possible the earth may become involved in its tail, as it sweeps across the ecliptic. At all events, we shall be very near it July 20, escaping contact only by a day or two. Only the atmosphere may be affected, the head or nucleus itself being but a volume of glowing gas, and the tail of scarcely any The nucleus will be at the horizon at twilight. July 14, the tail in-

the day until November 1. The judges, Messrs. T. W. Higginson, James T. Fields, and Richard Grant White, announce the subjects for competition to be, 1, any character play of Shakes peare analyzed and criticized; 2, the utilitarian theory of morals. The length of the essays is very indefinitely fixed by the regulation that they must not exceed five pages of Harper's Magazine. They are to be sent to George C. Kobbe, No. 87 Leonard St., New York, on or before Oct. 1, 1874. Only 11 colleges comprising the association, out of 14 represented at the Convention,

are allowed to compete, three having withdrawn. To all who are suffering from Can cers, Deafness, Blindness, either partial or total, we would say, visit Dr. Knight, at No. 80 Dover Street, Boston. We 8 King St., Worcester. N. Fellows.

PROGRAMME_FOR PROVIDENCE DISTRICT

have witnessed his mode of treatment, which commends itself to our judgment, besides the array of reliable testimoni by many of our prominent citizens.

The new liquor law of Illinois, which went into effect July 1, prohibits the granting of a license to any saloon within two miles of the limits of any city, and allows the majority of the people of a township to determine whether a license shall be granted.

Parties in want of Gas Fixtures' The Messrs. Turner & Nott keep a great variety of goods in their line, and those who cannot be satisfied with the goods, prices, and treatment at their establishment, must be hard to please.

In the hurdle race at Barnum's Hipdrome, on Friday evening, the horse ridden by Mrs. Charles Davis fell upon her, breaking her collar-bone, and oth-

erwise injuring her fatally. Those who desire something neat. convenient and valuable as a traveling companion, at home or in the count ing-room, are referred to the "Webster Pocket Dictionary" advertised in our paper by Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., 138 and 140 Grand Street, New THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE EMPIRE York. This enterprising firm are con-

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lie.

We have seen Crystalenia applied to silver, glass, tin, etc., and can testify to its genuine merits, believing it to be all that is claimed for it. It will remove stains, grease, rust and the like, in an incredible short time, and with very little labor. We would advise everybody to try it. See advertisement of Moscor, Fulley 6. Co. at 2007. of Messrs. Fuller & Co., at 206 Tremont Street, Boston, sole agents for the

A dispatch from St. Petersburg denie that young Duke Nicholas, who stole his mother's diamonds, has been sen-tenced to banishment, but says the case

Try Standish's Pills. They are highly recommended, pleasant to take, and just the thing to carry with you while

The Erie Oil Works at Weehawken,

Shad were introduced into Lake On-

The Rev. John W. Locke, D. D., pastor of the Wall st. Methodist Church It at Jerseyville, Ind., who was recently unanimously elected to the presidency of McKendree College, at Lebanon, and will Ill., has accepted the position, and will at an early day enter upon the dis-charge of his duties.

The cable steamer Ambassador has arrived at Portsmouth, and there is now a fair prospect of a speedy termination of the work on this side of the Atlantic, as the Ambassador was sighted Sunday morning off the Shoals

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Orchard Beach National Camp-Meeting.

The Twentieth National Camp-meeting will be held on the grounds of the 'Orchard Beach 'ampmeeting Association," commencing the 12th of August, and continuing till the 21st. These grounds are sliuated at Old Orchard Beach, in the city of Saco, Me., about 100 miles from Boston, and some 12 miles from Fortland, on the line of the Bostonia Maine Rainroad, commanding an extensive view of the sea, and contiguous to one of the finest beaches in the world. Pure spring water is distributed lirough pipes over the whole grounds. The grounds are beautifully shaded, and afford every accommodation for camp-meeting purposes, and seaside homes.

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Mr. Reid, the well known camp-meeting caterer has taken the boarding house for the season, and will accommodate persons with board and lodging on the grounds for several weeks during the sum-mer. The terms of board during the meeting will Rates of Board.

For the term of ten days, \$8.00. For three days and over, \$1.00 per day. For less than three days, \$1.25 per day. Breakfast and tea, 50 cts.; dinner, 75 cts. A limited number of furtshed rooms can be had by n early application to Mr. Reid, Old Orchard, Mc. Tents will be furnished parties at the following rates: if ordered by the 5th of August, of F. A. Leavitt, Keq., Portland:—

Tents for the Meeting.

All kinds of camp furniture, groceries and pro-isions, can be obtained on the grounds at moder

Railroads and Steamers.

The B. & M. Railroads will issue camp-meeting excursion tickets from all points on their line and branches for about the fare one way.

The fo.lowing Railroad and Steamboat componies will reduce their fare one half to persons attending the meeting, viz:—Boston & Rochester, Rottland & Rochester, Rottland Line, and the Market of the Rochester, Rottland Line, and the Steamers, Portland Steamers, Portland Steamers, Portland Steamers, Portland Steamers, Portland Steamers, Portland Steamers (Con., The Haliax Line, and the Steamers Steamship Con. at Pier 28, East River, Monday and Thursday evenings, at 4 P. M., and reach Portland wednesday and Saturday mornings, in time to reach the camp-ground at 7 A. M. The tare for the found trip from New York to Portland, \$5.00. Fare from Roston for round trip about \$3.00 by rail; by the steamers, \$1.50 to Portland and return, and 50 cts. from Portland to camp-ground and return. Railroads and Steamers. Enquire for camp-meeting tickets. Further particulars in reference to transportation will be given

For further particulars write to Rev. I. LUCE, Old Orchard, Me. M. G. PALMER, Pertland, Me. D. POND, Biddeford, Me.

Yarmouth Camp-Meeting,

At Yarmouth, Mass, will commence on Tuesday aug., 11th, and close on Tuesday evening, Aug. 18th. Aug., 11th, and close on Tuesday evening, Aug. 18th.
Numerous and prominent improvements have
been made upon the grounds during the year,
opening the most eligible portion of the ground for
family lots; these lots are large and of easy access,
and will be quickly taken.

Board may be obtained upon the ground at
\$6.00 per week, or \$1.25 per day. All needful articles can be procured (of Steele Bro's.) by those
wishing to provide for themselves. A Laundry has
also been established.

All Baggage must be distinctly marked with owners name, and the T. nt to which they belong: or if a private tent, give the name and number of avenue. Do not mark your goods with stips of paper, as they are sure to be torn off, and goods liable to be lost.

All heavy goods must be sent by freight pre-cious to the opening of the meetings. Stoves, cook-ing apparatus, weighing over 25 lbs., Bedsteads, Sofas, Bureaus and Settees, will be forwarded free ufter Aug. 11th. but freight, will be charged upon them if returned.

Wood or Straw will not be fowarded, and freight fill be charged on children's carriages. No Carting will be cone by the Association, bu eams will be at the depot to take all baggage, unde lirection of and at prices fixed by the Association The Sabbath prior to the opening of the camp-meeting, viz. Aug. 9th, has been set apart as the "Laymen's Sabbath," the exercises of the day to be conducted and participated in by the Laity exclu-sively, and to consist of various exercises, includ-ing a "praise meeting" under the care of a popular leader. To this meeting we narticularly and cor-dially invite the laymembers of our own and sister churches, to participate in its exercises, and enjoy a season of social worship in nature's grand temple. Furnished Lodging rooms can be obtained upone ground, by addressing Simeon Taylor, Hyanni

Boston passengers can obtain Tickets, at \$2.70 for the round trip, of W. R. Taylor, No.36 Cambridge Street Boston, and atthe depot. Excursion Tickets will also be sold at all way Stations. Cars leave the Old Colony Depo', cor. of South and Kneeland Streets, at 8 A.M. and 4 and 6 P.M. WM. R. BOWEN, Sect'y. and Treas'r, Brockton, Mass.

South Framingham Camp-Meeting Will commence Aug. 4th, and close Aug. 11th, on Tues-

day Morning. The Locat'on is easily accessible from all coints of New England. Between the villages of Framingham and South framingham, on the B. C. & F. Ballroad, a new bept has been erected, within a few rods of the round.

A Large Canopy is built over the auditorium, which not only shelters the congregation, when assembled, from sun and rain, but also makes the voice of the speaker audible in every part, and adds much othe delikeht in all the service. the delight in all the services. Several Cottages have been built, and other

are building.

The Supt. S. D. Witt, will furnish plans of the grounds, and give any information to persons wishing for lots. He can be found at his post on the round.

The Extraordinary success of last year's neeting encourages an expectation of greater blessings this year,

The Land and Boarding Committees,
of which S.D. Simpson is chairman, will spare no
pains to accommodate all who attend. Return
Tickets will be furnished by S. D. Witt, Supt. at
Camp-meeting rates, to those who visit the grounds
previous to the meeting.

W. A. BRAMAN, Sec'y,

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20 Old Orchard, Maine

Maine State Camp-Meeting for promotion of Christian Holiness, will commence at Richmond

. Aug. 4, 1874. The usual arrangements for Transportation an upplies of Oil, Groceries, Straw, etc., have been made. Send to Subscriber for circulars at Hallow II for particulars.—

A. H. HOWARD. A. H. HOWARD.

Hedding Camp-Ground Notice. The Boarding establishment will be open to boarders on and after Monday, August 10. The pices will be at the same rate as during camp meeting week, which will not vary from those clast year. Persons desiring board will confer favor by notifying J. M. Sanborn, East Kingston N. H. Teams conveying passenger, and baggag wil run from East Epping Station. Prices reason able. Per order of the Committee.

Dover, July 1st. J. THURSTON Secretary.

Notice.

Groceries will be furnished at Sterling Camp Fround, from date to Aug. 2. at reasonable prices, J. W. MARTIN, 'orprietor of Bay State Tea Store, No 576 Main St. July 1st, 1874.

MERCANTILE SAVINGS INSTITUTION, 387 Washington Street, Boston. All deposits made in this Institution draw interest or every full calendar month they remain in Bank. Deposits remaining in Bank from April 1sto Octoer 1st, or from October 1st to April 1st, will draw iterest at the rate of six percent, free of taxation, the Institution has a guarantee fund or \$26,00°, for he express protection of the depositors. This is ne only Savings Bank in New England that has a warantee capital.

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speech

Who always stammer when If I had thoughts as bright as flow And words that made them

Words that had fragrance, life,

drops of dew.

The fairest buds with which it

Some drooped in Spring, and Winter killed,

Here is one little sprig of mignor It grew close 'neath the she

But, cheered and rested by ye thought, I throw my gardens open to the

If it be true, that saying quaint ar "Kind deeds are golden grain t But bringeth back the sower man

Then I shall bring you blosson

EMPEROR AND POPE BY PROF. WILLIAM WE The battle still rages fier tween these embodiments of test antagonism in Church and the present epoch; and we not creased desire to study this gr tion among all thinking men, this side of the water, where comparatively removed from active excitements of the ques the recent swarm of colle mencements, throughout the we were pleased to notice theme of many a thesis was " and Pope," proving that the

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This is well, for there is roo to exert a beneficial influence live questions of the day; right that young men betimes themselves for those struggle they meet the moment they les academic studies and enter the of active life. The Emperor Pope now personify the phases of the political develop modern times; their names the two main axes around w volve the wheels of modern since the period of Charlema both of these personalities spri a common matter, being of origin - the Papacy the youn Imperialism the older of the tw latter was born of the agonizing of the civil wars caused by the of the republic, and it served a wark against the threatened dis of the Roman commonwealth found its power in the army than in State forms, for the was more than all else the

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How shall I mould the bloss

To form as fair as those to-nigh

How grasp the garland just reach.

Then I would make a wreath But while outside the fields are f And with your gift my room is

In mine own garden, rocky-soiled

Things worthy of your takin

Clouds frowned upon oftener shine smiled;

And some grew old while I

One purple pansy, by the night-d Too hardy to die early - these ;

And may be, sometime, when m wrought, And I need flowers, I shall find

commander of the army. But the warrior was at the sa